



She graduated from Malden High, did her student teaching here, worked in the junior highs in the '60's and '70's and returned to the High School in 1981. Her teaching is honest, realistic, and dedicated.

Francine Black and Prop 2½ came to Malden High in the same year. To us, she represents the truth that, no matter how bad the situation, good people will persevere in good works. In dedicating this book to her, we honor all those teachers who did their best against terrible odds.
the editors

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Cheerleaders Michelle Bucci, Julie Hatch and Nedlam showed their school spirit against the traditional rival- Medford.





return to the original formula

Well, things were finally back to normal around here.

There was a return to the good old days, the way things used to be. We stressed going "back to the basics", to give us all a good, solid education. There was a return to discipline, enabling the teachers to get the material across. After a long lapse, we finally realized the value of our old system.

Things were also returning to the old ways in the world at large. In relationships, caring was back "in", proclaimed TIME magazine. Natural disasters were back, unfortunately. Hurricane Gloria swept through. It seemed all of New England had masking tape on its windows. Natural wonders were back also—Halley's comet returned, after its usual 76-year absence. And hero-

worship: movie and television stars, and the Patriots, who made it to the Superbowl.

The Coca-Cola company certainly learned something about traditions. They tried to switch the formula of their product, based on a taste test. "new Coke" prompted a stream of protests, and after about three months of intense pressure the original formula was brought back,

under the name of "Classic Coke". But during those three months, even teenagers were speaking of the "good old days".

In general, the return to our old values and traditions (to the "original formula", as it were) was appreciated and respected. It was nice to know that the way things were going was tried-and=true, and made us feel more at ease.

Even though the game was postponed, many fans cheered on the Malden team in the annual football against Medford on the following Saturday.

Seniors Steven Kalman and Cheryl Cardarelli entertained children at the annual Arts and Crafts fair that was held in November.





Junior Lori Gilman did the customary dance down the aisle in the Jenkins Auditorium at the Pep Rally.

Members of the Quiz Team, Gary Drevitch, Jim Coughlin, Dan DiSano and Peter Gray were tested on their academic skills by Barbara LaPorta.



Peggy Lenehan did the limbo at the Hawaiian style Senior Dinner Dance held at the Moose Hall in early December.





for some there was never time

After finishing five hours of homework, or after coming home from cross-country practice, one would think that there would be no life left in a student. But yes, there was such a thing as student life.

Student life was what people did with their free time, whether it was during weeknights or on weekends. Movie lovers could usually be found at either the Showcase

Cinema in Revere or the Sack Cinema in Somerville. Both of these places were popular because there was somewhere nearby that people could go to after the movies got out. If people were in Revere, they could take a stroll along Revere beach or go to Kelly's for a quick bite. The Sack was near both Assembly Square and Meadow Glen malls. The malls were popular because

they provided a casual atmosphere for meeting friends, shopping, and, of course, eating—but even that got boring.

Some of the more adventuresome students opted to pass up the malls for a trip into Boston. In Boston there were cool places to go like Kenmore Square, Harvard Square, or Newbury Street. Many also went into Boston to go shopping in Downtown

Crossing. After all, there was only so much shopping a person could get done in Malden Square.

No matter how a person chose to spend his free time, it was still important. It gave people a break from school. It allowed them to have fun with their individual thoughts, needs, and feelings. That was what made student life such a wonderful thing to take

part in.



a government evolves

Student government was basically the same as the other years. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors elected their officers prior to this year and the Freshmen held their first elections this year.

Usually the Freshmen are inexperienced in student government and the elections are nothing more than a popularity contest. This year's Freshmen proved this belief to be wrong. The class officers worked very hard along with their advisor Mr. Don Brunelli to make it a very

successful Freshman year.

New to Malden High School was the Student Council. Along with Mr. Tom O'Donnell, Gary Drevitch, and Gary Christenson helped put it into effect. This council aimed to give the students a voice in controversial issues, to work with the School Committee and Faculty Senate.

The Seniors also tried something new. Instead of electing homeroom representatives, they had a Senior Council. There was undying participation. The council along with the

officers discussed and planned all major class events.

The Juniors and Sophomores also had a successful year. Junior Varieties greatness was based mostly on the Juniors' ability to plan and carry out ideas. The sophomores held a very successful dance that a lot of members of all four classes attended.

The success of all the Student Governments led to a prodigiously consummate year for all classes at Malden High

Because of Senior Class Advisor
Christine Mackay's absence
Jennifer Debra Mackay has
been sending messages to the Senior
Council



For Class Secretary
Mackay is now responsible
for the Varieties with classmates
Perry, Smith and Robin Friedman

Senior President Sheila
and a group of friends
are planning



The popular game of catching the dauphins was, loved by the children of members of YMC A at a Halloween party given by the National Home Society.

Students in the Junior class decorated and remixed dozens of red, pink and white carnations for Valentine's Day.



Members of the Key Club showed costumes at their competition at Kofstop. They are center at the annual Halloween party.





Jennifer King, Claire Kelliher, and Anita Slayton were among the hundreds of students participating in one of the three fundraisers on Valentine's Day.



holidays for sharing

If one were to ask an adult to list the holidays in order of importance guaranteed Halloween and Valentine's Day would come at the end of the list. Not so for most teens. While Halloween gave kids of all ages the opportunity to dress up, tell ghost stories and collect candy, Valentine's Day was the one holiday that youths shared with their boyfriends and girlfriends, and gave everyone a chance to give cards, flowers, and candy to those they cared about most. Both holidays gave us a

chance to celebrate, and celebrate we did.

On October 31, the Junior class sponsored a Halloween dance, for which a good part of the turn out dressed up. Some of the more original costumes included Ronald Reagan, Little Red Riding Hood, The Big Bad Wolf, Moses, Elvira, mistress of the dark, Prince, and a bag of potato chips. Just about everyone had a good time.

The freshman class planned a Valentine's Day dance, but unfortunately it had to be cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances.

However, the spirit of Valentine's Day was not lost. For weeks preceding Valentine's Day, the Senior, Junior, and Freshman classes sold lollipops, carnations and luv-a-grams respectively. It was a pleasure for people to walk into their homerooms and collect their items.

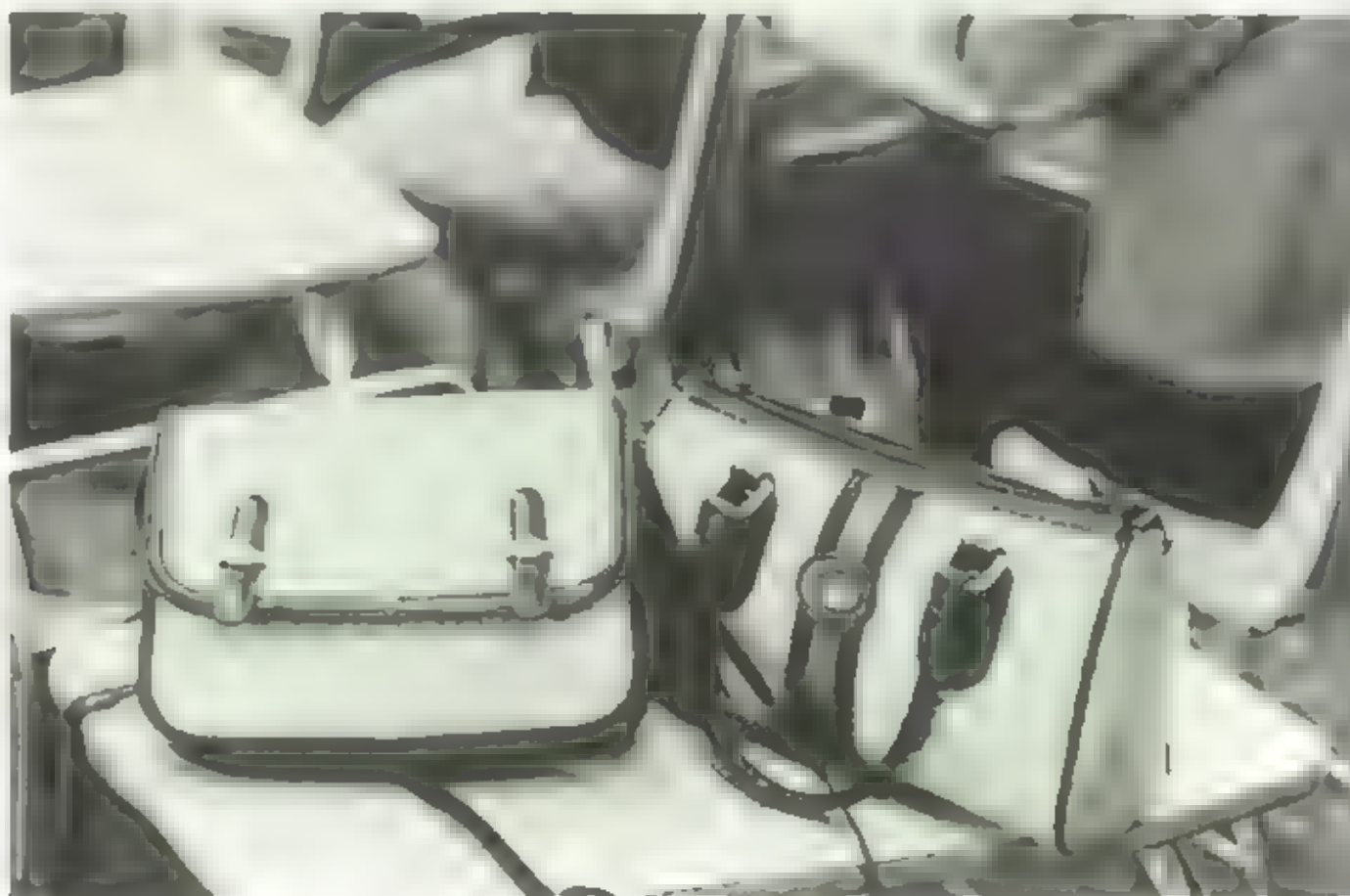
Although these holidays are not considered particularly important, adolescent interest in them is not likely to fade. It seems that there is something that appeals to everybody about love and horror.

gender Peppermint, he
 display his ESPRIT sweat and
 pop on street, and

Matt Sandonato and Billy Harris
 display their street fashion
 in a photo, and the boys
 look at baggy clothes



Carri pocketbooks, and and like
 were a popular accessory at the
 college for many people



doing your own thing

Fashion played a large role in school life. Each student had his own original style. Labels such as "prep", "punk", "geek", and "trendy" were often used to describe clothes, but these labels were rarely used to describe the person.

Paisley prints were just about everywhere. This unique shape was found on stirrup pants, sweaters, shirts, socks, and scarves. Floral prints in the boldest colors also made quite a statement.

In shoes, the most popular was Reeboks,

whether black hightops or white aerobic shoes. Lace-up shoes, cowboy boots, penny loafers, and spikes were an important part of fashion. Usually, the shoes were worn with colored socks and nylons.

Large corporations such as Polo, Gucci, Benetton, ESPRIT received "free" advertisement by designing rugby shirts and sweatshirts which prominently displayed their logo.

A great variety of hairstyles was seen. More and more people showed their scalps with the help

of shaving. The popular ducktail of the 50's and 60's, along with wiffls, were back. Many girls defied the laws of gravity by training their hair to stand straight up with helpful tools such as gel, mousse, and hairspray.

Overall, the students showed just how creative they were by wearing the most outrageous outfits imaginable. Individuality was shown even by those people whom everyone had always considered shy and quiet.



Juniors Michelle Horkan and Jim Jordan model the untucked shirt look along with wild boots and shoes.

an artful, crafty affair

On Saturday, November 23, we held our annual Craft Fair which has been a tradition since 1982. This tradition was first started by the class of 1984, during their sophomore year. It has brought great success and profit to every class that has sponsored it. When Mr. Duffy was asked about the amount of money that the class of 1986 had made on this year's Craft Fair, he just smiled and said, "We have accomplished all of our financial goals."

A variety of crafts were offered at the fair, and

most of them were handmade. The crafts were sold at tables which were rented for fifteen dollars each. The money that came in from the tables being rented went to the sponsoring class, while the money made at each table belonged to the individuals who sold the crafts.

The Craft Fair wasn't just an opportunity for the Senior class to make money but for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes as well. If they wanted to, they could have rented a table and sold something to support their

own class. The girls' basketball team had a small section of their own; anyone who wanted their picture taken with Nedlam, our school mascot, could have it taken for one dollar.

The Craft Fair was not just a fundraiser, but a place for people to enjoy themselves for the day. Everyone who attended appreciated the effort put forth by the participants. It gave students a chance to express their own creativity, and to enjoy the artistic works of others.



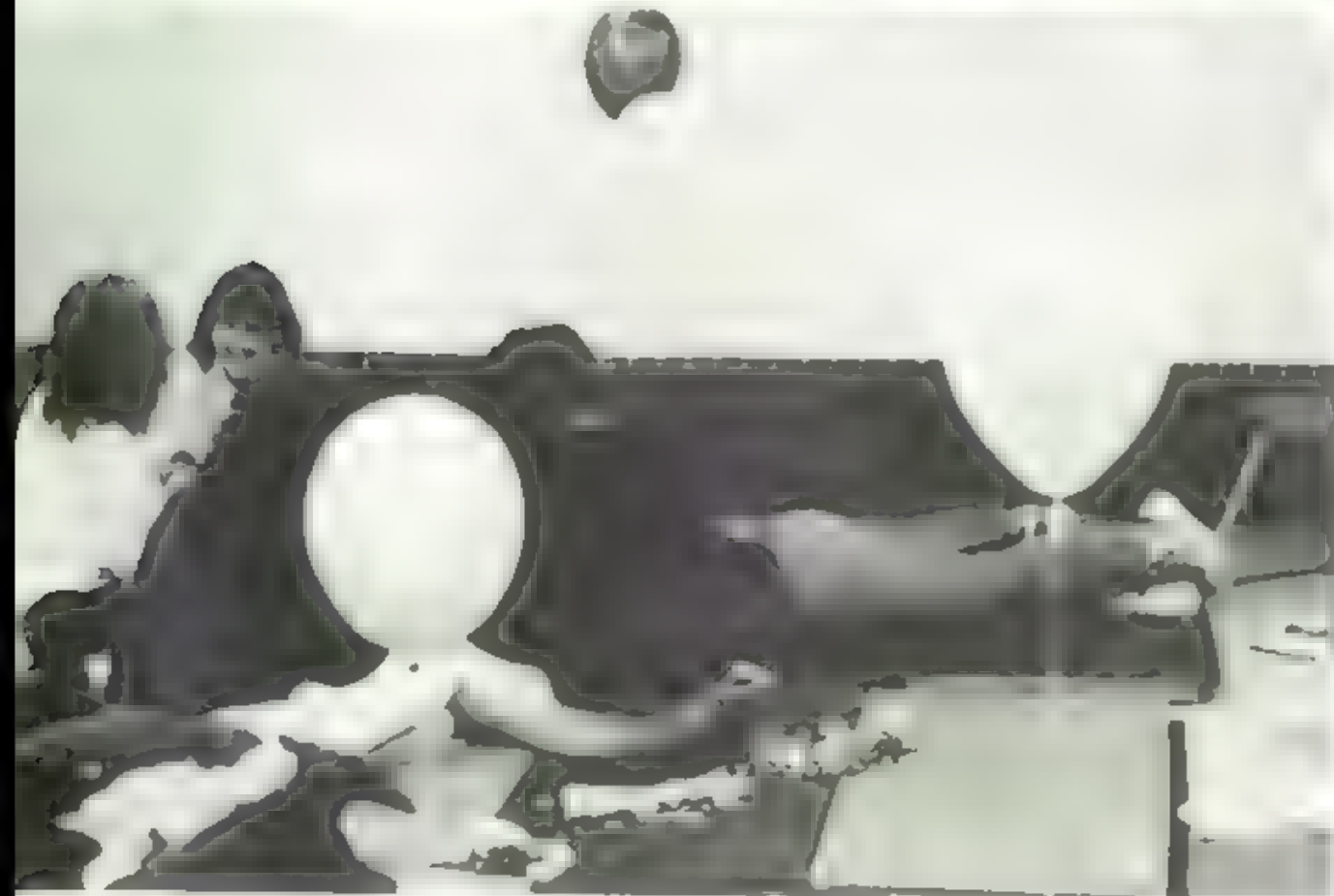
Mr. Duffy holds the bucket filled with names of anxious people who are waiting to see who is going to win the raffle.

Cheryl Cardarelli and Steven Kalman walk around the fair dressed as clowns, livening the spirits and entertaining all who attended.





There's a lot of fun stuff to be
displayed at the Fair. For
example, we're selling Marden
Sweatshirts, T-shirts and bumper
stickers.



A small section of the cafeteria is
left free of tables for the purpose
of babysitting the minor children
of those who attend.

The chorus put in many hours of hard work to perfect their portion of the Junior Varieties Show
Anchor's Away



preparing for varieties

Once again, after February vacation, announcements could be heard over the intercom concerning it. Music could be heard from Jenkins Auditorium, and talk about the show was on nearly everyone's lips. Members of the Junior class were busy putting together the annual Junior Varieties show.

As in previous shows, it took hours of planning and preparation to put it together. The first thing that had to be taken care of was the auditions. Many students from different

grade levels nervously tried out for a spot in the show. The lucky and talented few that were picked then had to attend the weekly practices. Some were at practice every night, either planning how they could make their own act better or just watching the other acts.

Once the acts were in order, the Script and Theme Committee set to work on a script that would be innovative, entertaining, and pertaining to the U.S.O. theme that had previously been settled on. The committee spent so

many hours after school trying to think of unique introductions that by the end of each afternoon they were fighting off insanity.

After the script was written, there was a rush to get the announcers and chorus people familiar with the format of the show. They also had to learn their lines. All this in two weeks! Then there was the entire chorus to worry about.

No matter what committee students worked on, they had to dedicate many hours of their time to help pull the show together.



Diana Canto vaulted for
high jump. She is wearing
a black leotard and a
black tutu.

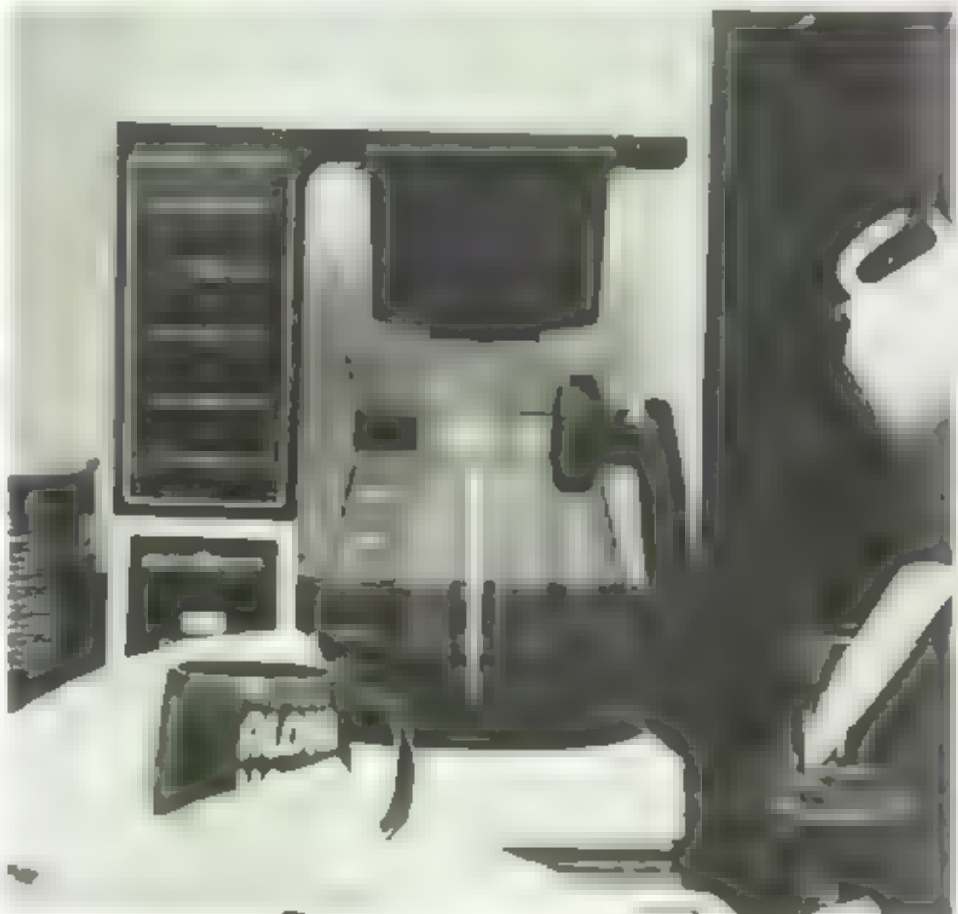
Peter Sauer and David Lee
waved goodbye after singing
their "Blues Brothers" act singing
"Soul Man."





The red, white and blue Pepsi machines and thirsty students who craved refreshing, flavored drinks instead of milk or water.

Instant coffee machines with a room full of them throughout the school. They were scattered in the teachers' lounge and at the backs of rooms.





One privilege that certain students enjoyed was the designated smoking area. It was informally formed to stop the smoking in the bathroom.

Teachers and administrators were commonly seen with walkie-talkies in their hands. The walkie-talkies were used as a second phone.



when I was a kid . . .

"Let me tell you about things back in my day. Why, when I was a kid

Nearly all high school students must have heard a line like that sometime during their lives, whether from a teacher or a parent. Upon hearing such a comment, most students thought to themselves, "Oh, no, here we go again." But if they had listened, they would have realized that things were definitely different twenty of twenty-five years ago.

People that came back to Malden High to reminisce about their former days

probably wouldn't remember eating in the cafeteria. One reason for this was that there was no cafeteria. Students ate out for lunch—in the square, at home, wherever.

Something else that visiting parents would have noticed were the walkie-talkies that the teachers and administrators carried around with them. To an outsider, these people who walked the halls may have seemed like wardens at a prison, but they were just making sure that things were running smoothly. The walkie-talkies were more like extra phones,

rather than secret weapons used to capture students.

Though the high school was more modernized, it had lost some of the ambiance that the original buildings contained. The desks and walls were not made out of materials such as formica and concrete, which was a great contrast to the beautiful oak that once covered the walls and floors.

Although the school may have changed over the years, there will always be teachers, education, and students to be educated.



The production put on by the Greenroom this year was *Bill and Buffy*. Diane DeMarco and Rich Curran portrayed these characters.

Here is a behind the scene look at Greenroom. Under the direction of William Faria the cast learns of new directions they must follow.



greenroom flourishes . . .

An important part of student activities was Green Room. It was beginning to be thought of as an active club, whereas before it kind of got side-shifted. The most notable change that occurred was John O'Brein's retirement as Director. William Faria took over this laborious job.

With this change in direction a new view has come about. When asked where he would like his opinions and ideas to take the drama club, Faria responded with many heretofore unheard of ambitions. He aimed for

each student to use his/her own body as a tool. This means mastery, refinement of both verbal and physical expression. He stressed the fact that performing is a discipline, requiring training and a willingness to work.

Green Room's atmosphere is somewhat like that of a family. Cast and crew were equals—everyone worked together. Faria made it clear that it was okay to make mistakes. People supported each other and gave encouragement.

Faria was more

concerned about the performer than the performance. He tried to work on people's individual weaknesses and to strengthen their overall acting ability—occasionally at the expense of the plays. All this specialization took up valuable rehearsal time.

This problem gave Faria the hope that perhaps Drama could be taught as a regular course, as it was in many other schools. But no matter how this matter is settled, it appeared that Green Room was heading towards a bright future.



Bob Harris, Kim O'Donoghue, Pam
Cotton, and Anna Smith
Just after that morning I a
week and a half as they enjoy
themselves.

Bob Harris, Anna Smith, and Kim
Cotton, know a lot with
enjoy a new look with the
help of a few friends. Pam
Cotton.



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A barely discernible visit by Halley's Comet was nonetheless a spectacular event

Tiny Dr. Ruth Westheimer capitalized on all our adolescent fantasies unabashedly selling sex while glorifying birth control





Tony Collins running back for the New England Patriots, is elated over the victory that brought the team to the Super Bowl for the first time in over twenty years



Prince Charles and Lady Diana's trip to the States turned the heads of those who were concerned with royal fashions and royal customs



Nancy Reagan comforts and supports the President during his bout with colon cancer in July

The fires of patriotism were re-lit by the movie "Rambo: First Blood Part II", starring Sylvester Stallone

tive Aid, a conglomeration of rock's greatest, not only managed to raise millions for the underdeveloped nations but also reunited some old favorite groups, like the Who





Libyan leader Muammar Kaddafi, threatened to bring terrorism into the United States

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had a friendly meeting at the summit to discuss nuclear arms



Pete Rose, apparently being watched over by the spirit of Ty Cobb, braces himself just before breaking Cobb's record of 4191 hits. (Rose is the one batting right)

Boston-based band 'Till Tuesday hit the big time with their hit single "Voices Carry"

Rock Hudson's tragic death brought attention to the serious problem of AIDS

Coca-Cola decided to change its formula . . . and then sheepishly brought back the old one under a new name. Plus Cherry Coke and Diet Coke (with or without caffeine) . . . I think I'll have a Pepsi.



MICHAEL J. FOX



Breaking his "Family Ties" image, Michael J. Fox turned "Teen Wolf" and went "Back to the Future" bringing his talents to the silver screen



The hit comedy "Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure" captured the hearts of people all across America



Renoir

Every French student in the state went to absorb some culture when the Renoir exhibit came to Boston

Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas became the heartthrobs of TV viewers in search of sex and violence

Theresa O'Neill's Computer Programming class racked their brains in search of answers to their test.





grades are still the issue

Choral Arts instead of Calculus? This is an example of what some students might have found on their program at the beginning of the year. Schedule changes were commonplace the first few weeks of school. Both the guidance counselors and Dr. Carlson had to deal once again with a flood of students rushing into their offices demanding that the "computer error" on their program be fixed. Actually,

very few were computer errors. The mistakes on their programs were put there intentionally to get the student to discuss with a counselor the courses that were selected.

The number of students that had to get their schedules changed was no more or less than in recent years, but there were different reasons for program mix-ups. One of the biggest reasons was the addition of an extra lab

period. The extra class meant that students had to pick six courses instead of five. This presented Dr. Elliot Carlson, Dean of studies, with the challenge of giving every student the classes that they chose. (Don't forget, we're talking about fourteen hundred students!)

Most of the students were able to have their programs worked out so they got what they signed up for, but there were a

few groups of people whose schedules were harder to work out. The people that presented the most problems were the senior work study students and the members of the band, because those courses had to be scheduled for certain set times. But all in all, most students were finally satisfied with their course schedules.

Chris and Mary work hard by the time Mak is in the home. When you get out of the class, you get out of the class.




Various members of the Mak and Mary study group. The group was a long time away from the home and family.

Kim O'Donoghue, Chris, and Ruth Harris and Steven Egan were the first to bring the aspects of the study to the attention of the study.



the media considered



Last year, people may have noticed stickers pasted into their Programs of Studies. These stickers told about a recently added course—Film-Making and Media Study. Taught by Marguerite Gonsalves, it was open only to juniors and seniors. The purpose of the course was to study and produce films, photographs, and videos and to provide a background in advertising and the media in general.

Some people might have thought that film-making was a new course, and that this was its first year. Not true. The course was

originally initiated by the government, but was dropped because of Proposition 2½. It was reinstated at the request of the students. Their interest in the subject prompted a petition that, in addition to the fact that a lot of costly equipment was gathering dust, persuaded the School Board to add it once again to the curriculum.

Students enrolled in the course soon found that it was much more difficult than they had bargained for. They discovered that they would have to study three separate texts. They did photo projects, made

slides, and planned out their own advertisements. An in-depth study of film—including the terminology—was conducted, and they even made one of their own.

Although the work may have been more difficult than students had anticipated, it was not overpowering. On the whole, members of the class were extremely satisfied. It is likely that film-making will remain a bright spot in the curriculum of the school for many years to come.





Experimentation with frogs displays the human yearning for discovering the truth of their biological selves



working out extra lab

It has been several years since the idea of two consecutive lab periods has been in the curriculum. Many of the students, as well as teachers, felt that the additional lab period has proven to be an advantage. Senior Cheryl Cardelli, an Anatomy and Physiology student, said, "I think that it is a great idea. I look at the labs that we have to do, the same lab students of previous years have had, and I appreciate the extra time. When you have a long involved lab, the additional time eases some of the pressure."

The advantages of a double lab period have proven to be beneficial to both the teacher and the student. In many cases, labwork takes longer than the allotted 40 minute class. The time for set up and clean up take away from the actual experiments. With the additional time, students dealt more easily with their assignments. With the majority of students holding down after school jobs, the double lab period enabled them to put in the time needed without always having to put in the after

school hours.

One problem involved with this process was scheduling. The man faced with this dilemma was the Dean of Studies, Dr. Elliot Carlson. In addition to the unusual scheduling problems, the extra science lab added to the confusion facing both faculty and students. But with a little patience and some hard work, the kinks were worked out.

It was generally agreed upon that the double lab periods were beneficial to those involved, and was basically a good idea.



Student: The first story was
 about a boy who was
 a story.

When I was in the first
 grade, I was in the first
 grade, I was in the first
 grade, I was in the first



Mr. Meyer began class with
 his Business Law students the
 rights and obligations of a person
 involved in a contract.

Seniors Dan, Courtney, Steve,
 Matt, and Aaron, Morgan, and
 Sam Morgan worked together
 to finish the puzzles.



the law examined . . .

Business law has been in the high school for more than twenty-five years and yet it has really never received much recognition. But recently there has been an increase in the classes and an abundance of students included it in their Program of Studies.

Much of the interest was due to the teacher, Melvin Baran, who, along with several student teachers, made the class more interesting than before. For the most part, Mr. Baran taught contractual law, teaching students how to make a contractual

agreement.

Aside from teaching students contracts, the class also taught factors that would help students later in life. They learned about their basic rights as minors, how things would change as they became adults, and how to handle everyday situations by following the law.

Senior Business Law student Laurie Morando had a favorable view concerning the class. Laurie said, "I found out that some rights I thought people had are not rights at all, and I also became

aware of rights I never knew I had." Paul Mahoney had nothing but rave reviews for the class, giving most of the credit to Baran. "We learn new things every day, and Mr. Baran allows us to work at our own pace."

For those students in business, the class proved to be a valuable asset. For those who weren't, the class was also beneficial in that it taught them their rights along with information that would stay with them their whole lives and be of great value.

Mr. Baran watched closely and carefully as his senior Business Law students took their quizzes.



experience counts

If you found yourself strolling through the corridor on the ground or first floor of "A" building, you would have run into various parts of the Occupational Education Department. This included the Wood Shop, Auto Shop, Power Shop, Metal Shop and Electronics Shop.

If you had visited any of these shops throughout the year, you would have seen many projects in the making. Some of these activities included preparing decorations for the senior prom, making trophy cases for the school

hallways, and a lectern for Mr. Wright to aid in addressing the student body and faculty.

Had you toured these floors further, you would have discovered some new equipment being used which was acquired through federal funding. The department received a new power lift and computers to aid in the drafting courses. They also received a 1986 Century Buick for students of the Auto Shop to work on and learn from.

You would also have noticed the increasing

number of females that took shop, proving that women can function just as well in the same jobs that men can.

The students who walked down those corridors in 'A' building every day found out all about the Occupational Education Department. They learned the skills which were taught to them well. These skills would be of great use to them in their future professions, or in the schools they attend. The experience they received will prove to be invaluable.



During the year, Senior John Vee worked to fix many mechanical problems of the automobile in the Auto Shop.

Sophomore Mark Clancy learned to operate the machinery in Wood Shop needed to work on various projects throughout the year.



Senior Edward O'Connor learned to make a table along with many other projects from the opportunities which Wood Shop provided.



Kelly Crayker with his helper John Dempsey in the Power Shop learned in many aspects of the automobile.

Shelly Caswell painted the bumper which she made in Mr. Wright's shop. With the skills she acquired in the Metal Shop.



Sebastian, Nick, and I were
at the school for a while
by the end of the year.

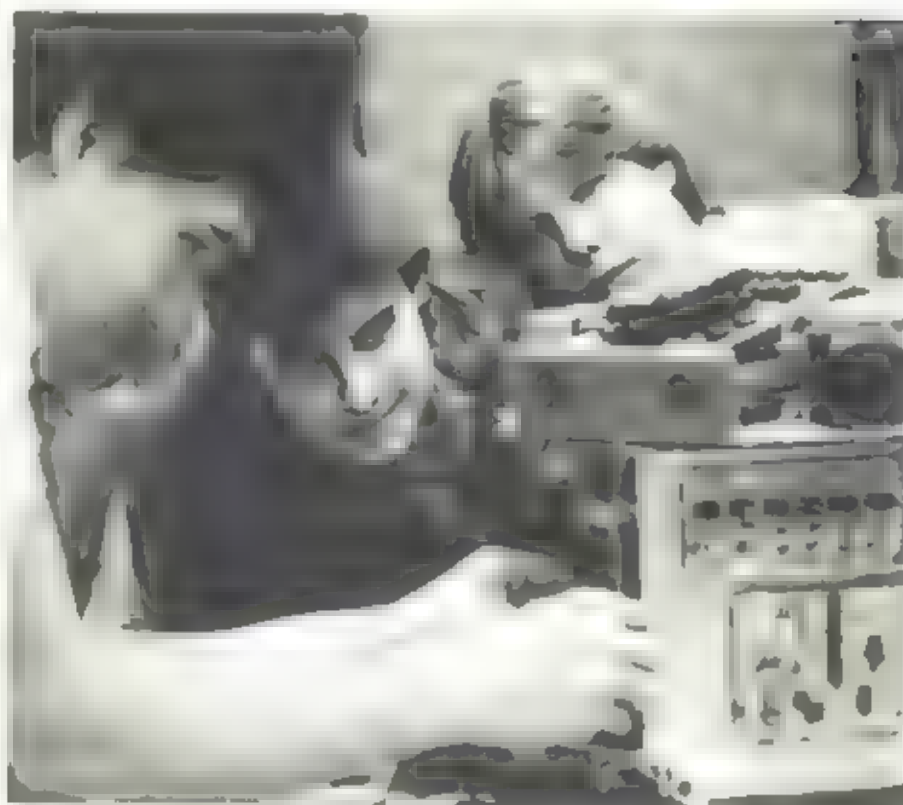
The young boy showed the
easy way to work on
the way.





These electrical students worked diligently on their individual projects.

An inventive way of teaching was to have a student teacher instruct the students.



working with electricity

The world of electronics—a world into which few students dared to venture. A trip into room A-102 left one baffled and amazed. Complete with two robots named "Biff" and "Buffy" and many other often-used dismantled objects, the students learned first-hand what made things work.

Biff and Buffy were designed to talk in several pitches, walk (with wheels) and pick up objects with their one "arm". They were teenaged versions of "The Big One"—the ultimate computer that

would wash cars, clean rooms, and do homework laundry and dishes—among other things. Teacher Bill Faria stated, "The computer and other contraptions help students find answers to their own questions without simply reading it from a textbook."

By comparing the various parts of a radio to those of a house, Faria employed one of his diversified teaching methods, using examples kids could relate to. Another method Faria practiced was the "team" method. The more capable and advanced students

teamed with the less experienced members of the class. "The inexperienced learn from their peers, while the trained kids either find their mistakes or reinforce what they already know," explained Faria.

Since electronics is such an important part of life today, and it will probably continue to expand, students should be encouraged to take this course. The hands-on experience it provided should prove to be invaluable.

Sensors Jena Wood and Cheryl Carderelli work on their dissection of an animal heart in Miss Leabman's Anatomy class



if it works, you use it

Computer Programming Business Law, American Issues, what should I take for next year?" That question was asked by most Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. The answer depended on the student's individual ability, desire and often his past courses taken. However there were some classes that should have been chosen merely because of the experience of having the course itself or the teacher instructing the class.

Dr. James McCann's Latin and Classical Cultures classes are some. Students

have had many learning experiences. They were able to take their quizzes on a computer. They got the opportunity to teach the class and also video tape their classes. This enabled students that had been absent to be exposed to the material that had been discussed while they were absent.

In Mr. Thomas O'Donnell's World Problems class, the students were assisted by a portable microphone in giving their oral reports. It provided them with a better feeling of public speaking. Mr.

O'Donnell often had guest speakers, as well.

The students of Mr. John O'Brien, not only were able to read many plays but also were able to act them out in class. This helped them to relate to the characters better than if they had simply read on their their own.

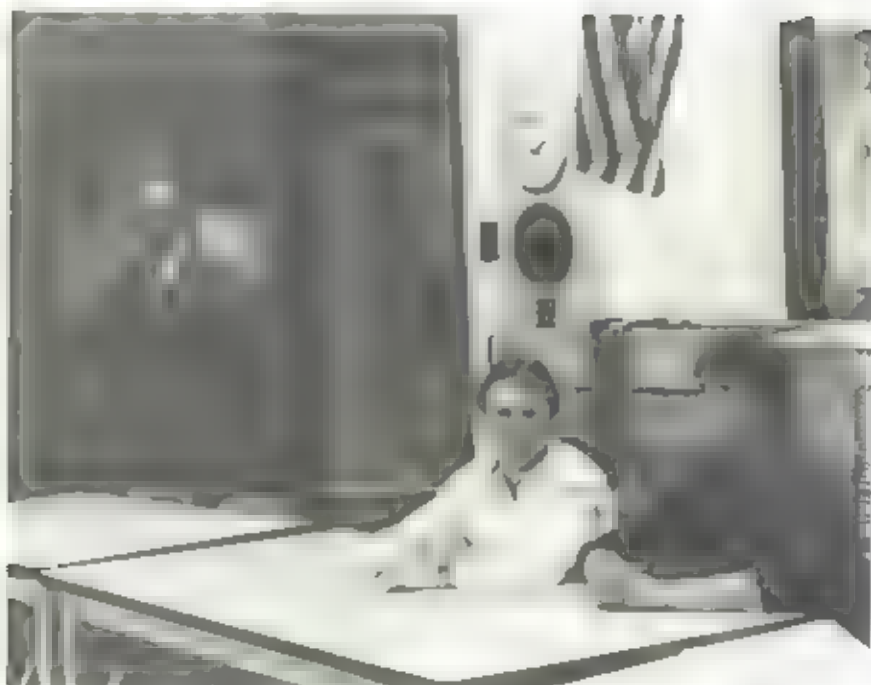
The French students had the opportunity to listen to a native of France talk of her country.

There were many other classes that provided different methods of teaching, which made learning more exciting



Series 1234. Betty took a shot at
taking the class at the
class at the class.

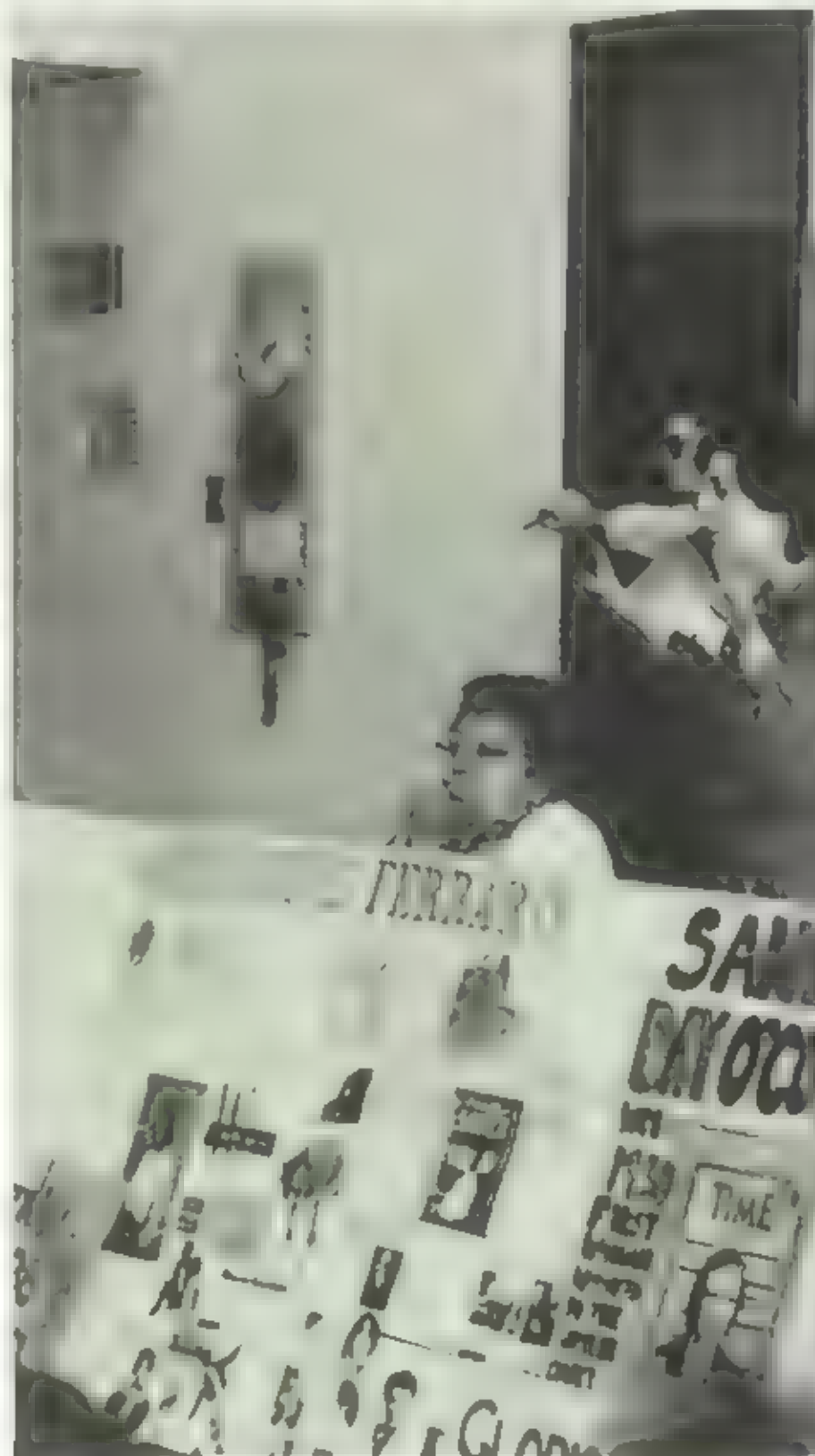
Cases were videotaped, but
after the first one, how what
they needed. Some of the
to handle for the after.



Rebecca's daughter of 19 years
took a picture of her to Max
Mexico. (1991-1992)

Mr. James D. Mackey, a
representative of the B. B.
Society, shared his conference
views.

Our own Dr. Fred Carlson
lectured on the College's
strategic plan for the future
and its role in the community
today.



learning about values

We have always had various experts come in to speak to us about various things. It seemed that a lot of our speakers had been discussing important issues lately, subjects that required thought.

To celebrate National Women's Week, the Malden Living Museum brought two of their special elders. These women told us their histories and about the obstacles they had to face because they were women.

A very interesting speaker that a few classes had the opportunity to hear was Mr. James

Drummev, a member of the John Birch Society. His views on Communism in America, considered radical by many, sparked a lot of interesting discussions.

Our speakers were by no means restricted to the Social Studies Department. Dr. Elliot Carlson, Dean of Studies, made quite a hit in Dr. McCann's Classical Cultures course. He spoke of the modern issues of today that were also problems to the ancient Greeks.

Language classes were also active during Foreign Language week. This event stressed the importance of

exposure to other cultures. Most language classes did something to celebrate. Many teachers assigned posters expressing the theme "Foreign Language: Don't leave home without it."

These speakers gave us the opportunity to get out of the normal class routine and learn something different. We spent time thinking about important issues instead of just sitting in class. We heard new views and opinions, which led us to re-evaluate our own.



These pinatas were an example of the display of Foreign Language Week which started last year both here and in the area high schools.

A display organized by Barbara LaPorte, U.S. History, was featured as part of the visit from Malden Living Museum as director Linda Zalk explained National Women's Week.

The Student Body supported the football team by introducing the Italian ballgame to the Stadium in the first time.





a major part of the formula

Sports have always played a major role in a student's high school career.

Whether a participant or a spectator, most students had given some thought to the matter. If we weren't reading about them, we were hearing about them, until it got to the point where even the most disinterested students found themselves involved.

"Buy why not?" the sports fans cry. "The thrill

of victory, the agony of defeat," and so on, etc., ad infinitum. True enough. But why do players feel that rush when they, for example, throw a ball through what in actuality is little more than an extremely large two-pronged fork?

Competition. The whole thing stems back to competition. Whether as an individual or as a team, the players want to win, to

beat, to out-do the others. And they need not even be playing against someone else. They could be just trying to improve their own individual skills.

Of course, competition is not the only good thing about sports. Players learn good sportsmanship and teamwork. They learn to take the attitude that, even if they don't perform so well themselves, they hope the team does well as a

whole.

Physical exertion also provides a terrific release for aggression. The aggravation and pressure of school is released during practice. Hey, why go home and kick the dog when you've been playing soccer all afternoon?

Sports are a healthy way to relieve tensions and learn to get along in life.



Senior Donna McCarthy and junior Annmarie Johnson congratulate each other after scoring an important goal.

Charlene Cannatelli, Annmarie Johnson, and co-captain Pam Bruno attempted to block the passing lane in order to stop a scoring attempt.



a second place in g.b.l.

The field hockey team may have had one of its best seasons in many years. The varsity squad was a very young team, having only three seniors on it. They were not expected to do very well and were an underdog team. But despite their preseason ranking, the team disproved everyone's doubts and went on to an excellent season.

The team finished the season with a 8-3-5 record, which carried them to a second place finish in the Greater Boston League. The team leaders were senior co-captains Donna McCarthy and Pam Bello. The leading scorers for the team were Pam Bello and Junior Ann Marie Johnson with ten goals apiece. The defense of the team was outstanding they kept the score low in every game, and created many scoring opportunities for the offense. The defense had

many quality players such as Raquel Procopio and Gina Colleta. Another outstanding player was Junior Terry Butland. She played in the goalie's position and recorded nine shutouts for the year. Three players made the Greater Boston League All Star team for their excellent play throughout the season. They were Senior Co-captain Pam Bello and juniors AnnMarie Johnson and Terry Butland, who was the outstanding goalie of the league. Another excellent aspect was the depth of the team. There were always more players who were ready to come in and play their best. Some outstanding second string players were Juniors Peggy Carroll and Melissa Shraier, and Heidi Kalman and Robin Freedman.

Overall, the team felt good about their play during the season. They

played well all season and worked together. Senior Co-captain Donna McCarthy said "We were consistant all season and played very well together."

The only difficult opponents they faced in the G.B.L. were Bishop Fenwick and Arlington. One of the most exciting games of the season came against Bishop Fenwick. The game resulted in a 0-0 tie because of a strong performance by the defense and Terry Butland. Another highlight of the season was qualifying for the state tournament. For the first time ever they were ranked high enough to play a team with a lower record and play on their home field. But because of the bad field conditions at Pine Banks Park, the home field advantage had to be given to the opponent. Lexington won 2-0 but that did not diminish the feeling of success.



Forward Annmarie Johnson challenges a Bishop Fenwick player in order to bring the ball down field for a scoring bid

Junior Charlene Cannatelli drives the ball into the circle to set up a scoring opportunity



Junior Melissa Shraier part of the strong defense of the team, drove the ball out of the Malden end and to the offense

Forward Donna McCarthy challenges an Everett opponent as the race to gain control of the ball.



Field Hockey: Front Row: Co-captain Pam Bello, Co-captain Donna McCarthy, **Second Row:** Charlene Cannatelli, Tina Froro, Raquel Procopio, Brenda Canning, Andrea Carr Annmarie Johnson



Senior Co-Captain Donna McCarthy attempts to score a goal on a penalty shot



Back Row Peggy Carroll
Melissa Shearer Heidi Kalman
Sandy Demakakis Robyn
Front Row Gina C. Feltz Coach
Dorinda Thompson Terry Bertrand

Field Hockey			
Date	Opponent	M	O
9-10	Amherst	3	5
9-12	Fairfield	3	1
9-17	Brockton	3	0
9-18	Fairfield	3	2
9-20	Fairfield	1	1
9-26	Revere	3	0
10-1	Amherst	0	0
10-1	Peabody	2	2
10-7	Barnstable	2	1
10-9	Fairfield	3	0
11-10	Fairfield	0	0
11-11	Revere	4	0
10-22	Amherst	0	2
10-24	Fairfield	0	0
11-29	Peabody	2	0
11-30	Amherst	1	5
Wins 8 Loss 3			
Tied 5			



Junior Heidi Kalman attempts to drive the ball past a Bishop Fenwick player and down the offense

downhill for the start

The Soccer team, under the direction of first year coach Rich Bransfield, faced a losing battle all season. The season started with a new attitude and direction under Coach Bransfield. The year began with a larger than usual turnout of thirty players. That, however, dwindled to a solid nucleus of twenty. The team had only three seniors on the starting line up. The other members were juniors and sophomores.

The team finished the season with a 2-11-1 record in the Greater Boston League. Some reasons for this were that the team was very young and inexperienced. The season started with a game against

the strong Medford Mustangs. It was a close game which was played down to the wire with a final score of 4-3. The game was tied with only two minutes left to play when Medford scored the winning goal. The players gained some confidence by playing so well against such a strong team. They then went on to beat Revere and even up their record. Next came a tie against Chelsea. The team was playing well. Then the turning point in the season came in a game against Arlington. Arlington was held in the first half, but came out and scored six goals in the second half. After that they went on to a 1-8 record. Many of

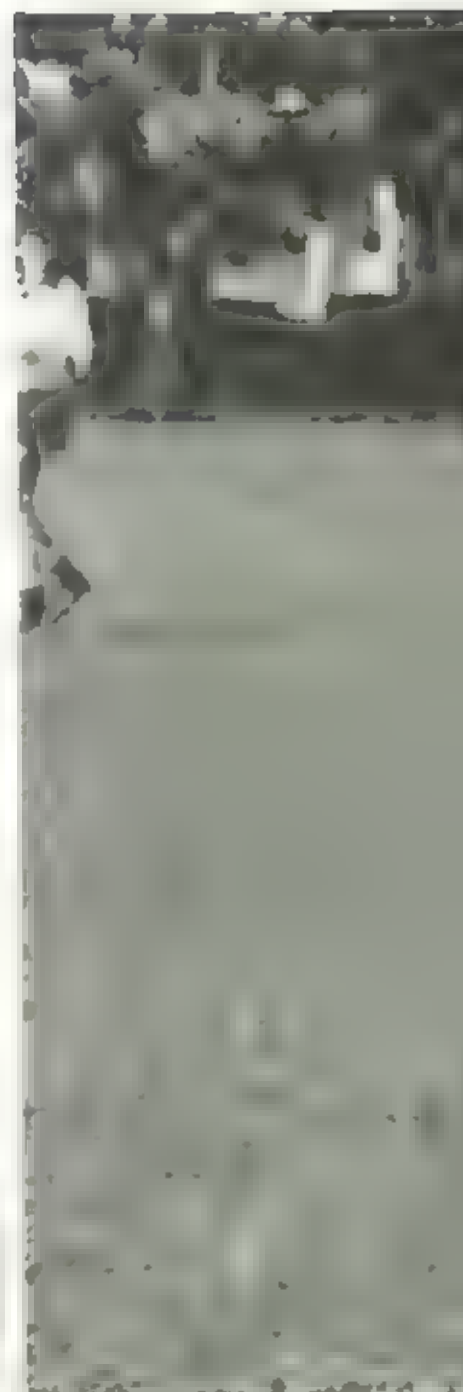
those games were close and lost by only one or two points. One of the highlights of the season came in a game played against Malden Catholic under the lights of McDonald Stadium. They tied with a score of 2-2. A goal by Dave Cagno in the closing minutes of the game tied it up.

The leading point getters on the team were sophomore George Boukouvals, and juniors Nick Lecce, and Steve Lebrum. The team was led by Tri-Captains Dave Cagno, Dave Howard, and Jim Ventura. Sophomore Rob Sciardone and junior Nick Lecce were named to the G.B.L. All-Star team



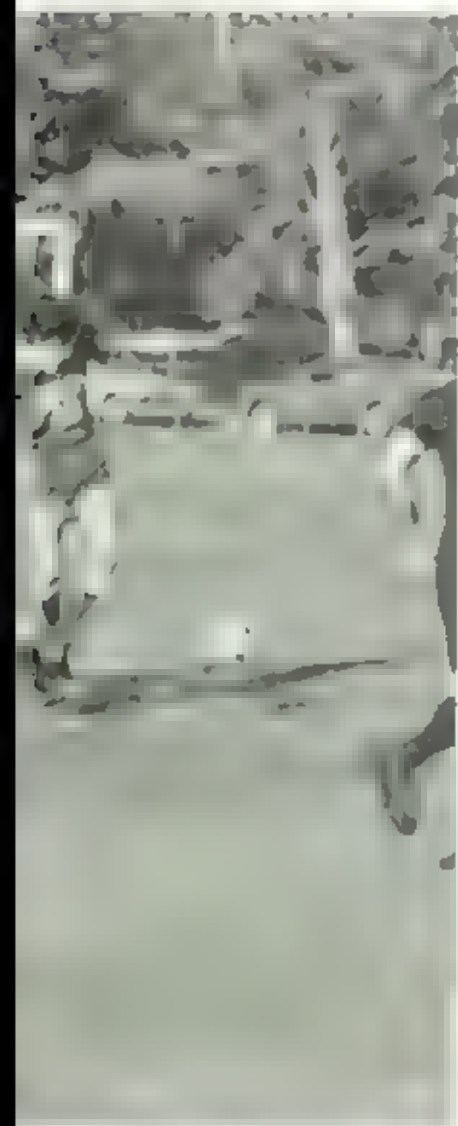
Sophomore Rob Sciardone, who made the G.B.L. All-Star first team, raced to challenge an Everett opponent for possession of the ball.

Senior Co-captain Jim Ventura raced an Everett opponent to the ball as he charged down field for a goal.





Junior Dave Howard was all alone as he kicked the ball down the field in an attempt to set up a scoring opportunity



Sophomore Rob Scardone, a promising player, dribbled the ball down the field to set up a play for a scoring attempt

Senior Jim Ventura battled an Everett opponent for control of the ball on a scoring drive

Sophomore Matt Smith ran alongside an Everett opponent for control of the ball in a scoring drive



Sophomore George Boukouvalas, one of the leading point scorers on the team tried to keep the ball away from two opponents while charging towards the goal



G.B.L. All-Star junior Nick Lecce fought off an Everett player while rushing to get the ball



Soccer Team: Front Row: Tony Fosco, Mark Medeiros, Tri-Captain Dave Howard, Rob Scardone, Steve Lebrum, Stu Weiner, Greg Smith. Back Row: Coach Rich Bransfield, Tri-Captain Dave Cagno, Danny

Gardner, Jeff Reddington, Tommy Hinksman, Randy Smith, Nick Lecce, Tom Phanna Theo Zambakis, George Bouklouvalis, Tri-Captain Jim Ventura, Thong Dam, Fred Vanatari



Soccer

Date	Opponent	M	P
9/10	Cambridge	2	5
9/15	Brookline	1	5
9/17	Brockton	1	6
9/20	Waltham	1	3
9/23	Medford	3	4
9/25	Revere	3	1
9/27	Chelsea	2	4
9/30	Somerville	2	2
10/2	Arlington	1	0
10/4	Peabody	2	0
10/8	Everett	1	1
10/10	Medford	1	6
10/15	Revere	2	1
10/17	Chelsea	0	4
10/22	Somerville	1	2
10/24	Arlington	0	5
10/29	Peabody	2	3
10/31	Everett	1	1
11/5	Malden Catholic	2	2

Won 2 Lost 15
Tied 2



Sophomore George Boukouvalas used this ball handling skill in an attempt to set the ball away from an Everett player.

Nick Lecce, a leading point getter for the team, caught up with an Everett opponent as they both charged for the ball.

Senior Tailback Reggie Hayes uses a burst of speed to dodge the Somerville defense.

Senior receiver Mike Barnes widens the gap between himself and a Somerville opponent on his way to a touchdown.



bitter end to fall's promise

Did you ever have a season when one game could depend on either being Co-champs or the number two team in the GBL? The football team experienced the disappointment of being number two; Fate chose them to be in second place

At first, the season didn't look too promising for the football team; they lost their first three games. Their defense was not up to their highest potential. But once the team found their faults, everything fell into place. The offense became very explosive, Malden won their next six games. In general, the team had good spirit and never gave up. Both the offense and the defense contributed equally to their victories. Overall, the Tornadoes had a good season, which their fans

enjoyed very much

There were two games which the team enjoyed playing: the Everett game and the Revere game. The Everett game was a favorite because this was a game in which Malden played against a challenging team. The Revere game was favored by the team because it was more fun and less competitive for the athletes. But their games weren't always fun; they were more competitive.

This season's Thanksgiving Day game was one of those games which proved to be competitive. The game was important to the team because this was the game in which Malden had to win to become Co-Champs of the GBL. The Tornadoes played a tough game, but Medford was a little tougher. Many players felt that their loss was due

to the postponement of the game when snow fell on the field. Despite the weather conditions, Malden still wanted to play, but the desire was not granted to the players. Malden lost 28 to 20.

Coach Finn was pleased with the team this year, especially with the performances of Seniors Reggie Hayes and Steve Monaco. These two extraordinary athletes set school records for Malden. Reggie made 1,164 running yards with 15 touchdowns, and Steve made 1,234 passing yards with 12 touchdowns. Along with these two players were other spectacular athletes such as Chris Finn, Moose Gennetti, Jim Connell, Bob Murray, Jim Moffitt, Dan Garcia, and Brian Tirrell. Without these players, victories would have been very hard to achieve.



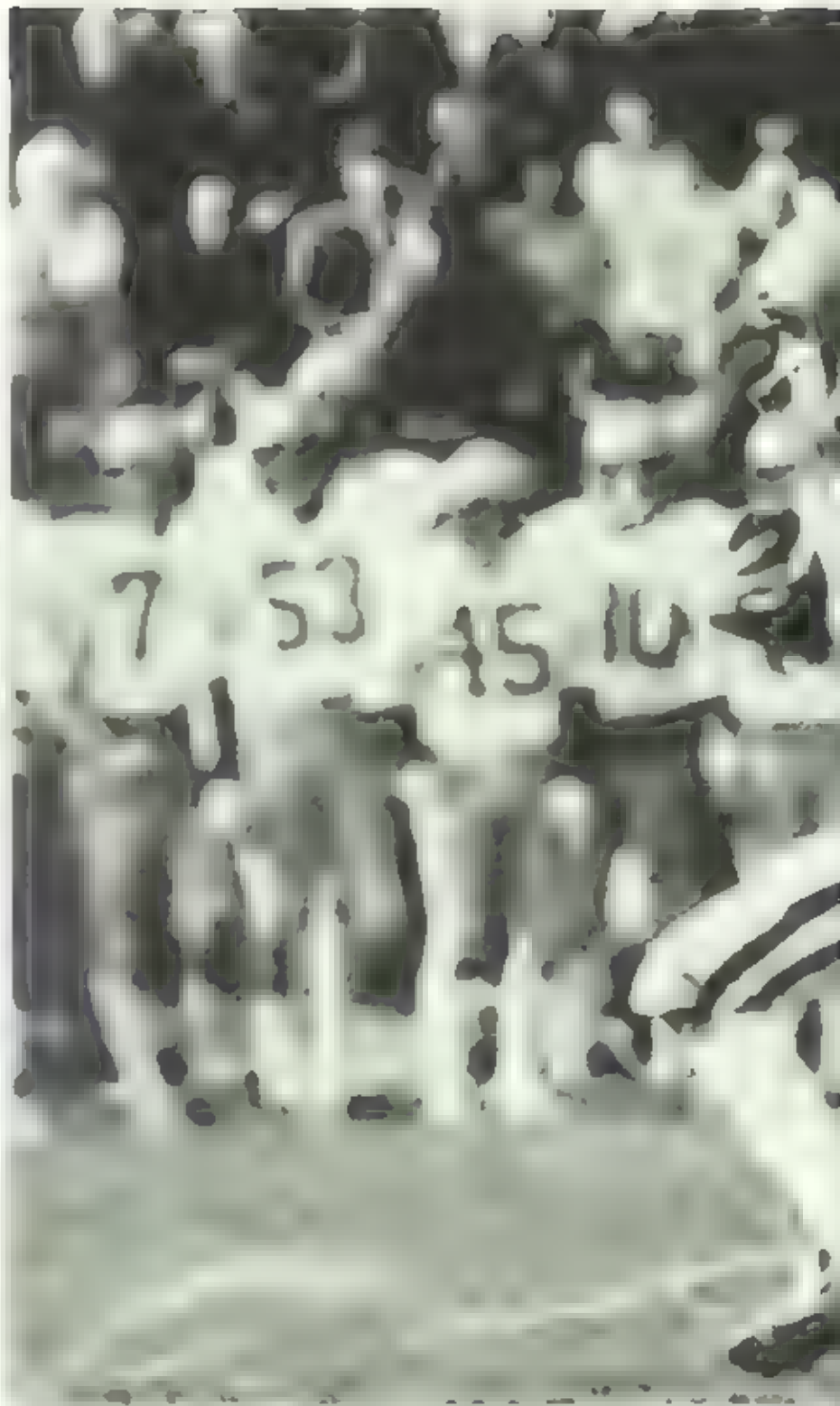
The Tornado defense gets set to stop the Medford offense during the Thanksgiving game

Senior Chris Finn displays his blocking ability

Captain Steve Monaco releases the ball to throw for one of his 1,212 passing yards in a game against Everett



Senior Mike Barnes reaches out to tackle a Somerville opponent and prevent a scoring attempt



The Tornados take the field for their opening home game of the season



Football Offense-Front Row
Back Line Jim Mottet, Moose
Graham, Greg P. Allard, Peter
Nadler Back Row Bill

Roderick, Steve Simpson, Mark
Elliott, Reggie Hayes, Mike
Barnes, Carmine Cappuccia,
Captain Steve Monaco



Football Defense-Front Row Jim Hatch, Steve DeBenedictis, Steve Connell, Moose Gennetti, Mark Simpson, Jim Moffitt, Chuck Elliott, Peter Saulnier, Joel Borstel, Reggie Hayes. Missing from picture Chris Finn

Football

Date	Opponent	M	O
9-20	Melrose	12	14
9-27	Peabody	7	28
10-4	Arlington	6	18
10-12	Quincy	13	12
10-19	Newton North	25	8
10-26	Brookline	30	12
11-1	Revere	14	6
11-9	Somerville	46	16
11-16	Everett	35	12
11-30	Medford	20	28

Won 6 Lost 4



Senior end Jim Connell races with the ball on a scoring attempt

Greater Boston League All-Star Steve Monaco attempts to complete a pass on this play



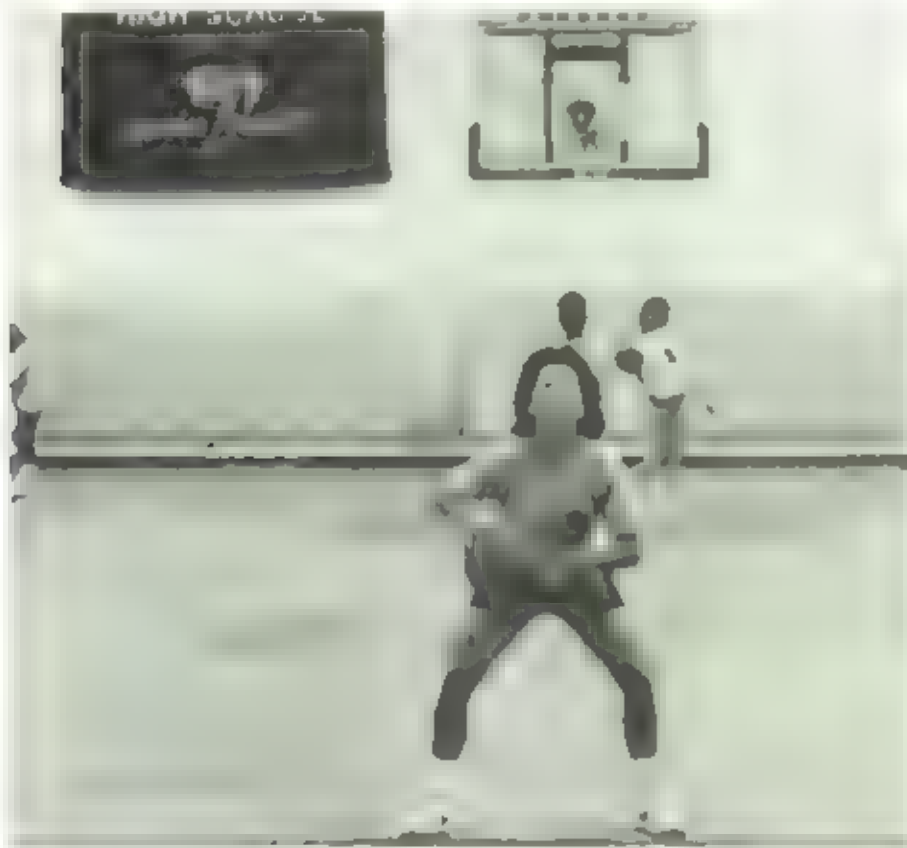
Greater Boston League All-Star
Reggie Hayes rushes for a few
more of his 1,167 yards



Senior Reggie Hayes receives
some strategic advice from head
Coach Paul Finn.

Junior Peter Saulnier, using all his
effort, attempts to tackle an
Everett opponent

Senior Michelle Singleton bends her knees as an advantage to make her foul shots at one of the girls' basketball team practice.



Sophomore Lawrence Hicks pushes himself to sprint faster than his opponents at a meet in Everett.



keep an eye on the ball

There was one thing athletes had to learn in order to be good at what they did—concentration. Students often found themselves thinking about other things during the game instead of what they were supposed to be doing. A problem with school or an argument with a friend might have been the cause of a student's not playing of his or her highest potential, or athletes could have just been nervous because of the fact that they were playing in front of so many unfamiliar faces. Without concentration, there would have been many mistakes or mishaps that made the sports participant disapproved with their talents.

Once the student

concentrated on the game, something wonderful happened. Great talents came out that sports fans had never seen. This kept the fans coming back. To have a special ability and to have concentration along with it led to team victories and later on maybe an athletic scholarship. This made the team proud and continue to do better and improve more.

Along with concentration, patience, speed, and enthusiasm were needed to make the player an excellent athlete. Patience was essential throughout all the long difficult practices while waiting for the chance to shine during the game. Speed was a necessity in order to have a better chance at winning by being

faster than or out-running the opponents. And where would the team be without enthusiasm?

Players needed support from their teammates in order to have a better game. This encouragement from the fans was needed to show teammates their confidence and support. The spirit of the school was expressed in the way that the team played and the crowd cheered. Never giving up and always giving in to the spirit of the school is just one way we showed our pride. Without support the players would not feel as confident about their abilities. With these ingredients for a good team, our athletes can never go wrong.



Senior Donna McCarthy and Junior Ann-Marie Johnson oppose each other while showing team spirit and enthusiasm at one of the Field Hockey team's games

Junior Susan Boughter concentrates on making one of the many unique dives of the Malden High Swim Team

vying for respect

The cross-country and indoor track teams suffered from very small turnouts this year. The boys team had nine members while the girls team only had five. Despite those low numbers, both teams turned in a respectable record of 3-4. The teams were led by Senior Captains Steve Fox and Nancy Cavanaugh. Both have been members of the squad for four years. Although Steve Fox was injured halfway through the season he remained a dedicated captain. The boys' team was led by newcomer junior Todd Ledbury. Other outstanding

runners were seniors Bill Bushee and Paul English, and sophomores Rich Cavanaugh and Alan Biscan. Nancy Cavanaugh led the girls team throughout the season. She finished the season undefeated and also set a new record with a time of 19:14 over the Pine Banks course. She also was named to the Greater Boston League All-Star team for the fourth consecutive year. Other fine runners were sophomores Heather Doonan and Ann-Marie Sullivan.

The indoor track teams had an even greater problem with the small

turnout. Cross-country is only one race, but in indoor track there are nine events. With only seven members on the girls team and four on the boys team, some events did not even have someone entered in them. The girls team had many first place finishes in all the meets but just did not have the depth to get the second and third places which are needed to win. But despite this, some fine individual performances were turned in by Lawrence Hicks and Jeff Strasnick. Also by Sandy DellaGatta, Lesley Knight, and Nancy Cavanaugh.



Senior Nancy Cavanaugh leans into the turn as she heads into the last straightaway in the 1000 yard run.

Senior Bill Bushee is all alone as he kicks to the finish in a crosscountry race.





Senior Marilyn Follis runs neck and neck with an Everett opponent as they both clear the last hurdle

Sophomore Ann-Marie Sullivan sprints the last lap of the mile run



Cross-Country Front Row: Captain Nancy Cavanaugh, Ann-Marie Sullivan, Elizabeth Goulaud, Rosion O'Brien, Captain Steve Fox
Back Row: Coach Mr. Fred Foley,

Todd Ledbury, Paul English, Mike Stern, Alan Biscan, Rich Cavanaugh, Scott Powell, Bill Bushee, Missing from picture Michelle Singleton.

Girls Cross Country

Date	Opponent	M	O
9/12	Revere	31	27
9/17	Somerville	29	26
9/24	Medford	34	24
10/1	Arlington	27	28
10/8	Everett	18	42
10/15	Chelsea	31	24
10/22	Peabody	32	27

Won 3 Lost 4 Tied 0

Boys Cross Country

Date	Opponent	M	O
9/12	Revere	40	15
9/17	Somerville	23	18
9/24	Medford	41	19
10/1	Arlington	48	15
10/8	Everett	17	41
10/15	Chelsea	17	42
10/22	Peabody	40	15

Won 3 Lost 4 Tied 0



Indoor Track Front Row: Stephanie Knight, Robin Freeman, Sandy DellaGatta, Dave Cohen, Leigha Smith, Julie Colon, Middle Row: Lesley Knight, Elizabeth

Julie Colon passes the baton on to Nancy Cavanaugh starting the last leg of the mile relay

Senior Captain Steve Fox rounds a corner with no opponents in sight at the Pine Banks cross-country course



Coached
Rosion O'Brien, Ann-Marie Sullivan Nancy Cavanaugh, Back Row Coach Mr. Alex Zedros, Lawrence Hicks, Jeff Strasnick, Marilyn Follis

Girls Indoor Track

Date	Opponent	W	L
12/27	Revere	38	41
1/8	Everett	52	24
1/15	Medford	6	54
1/22	Peabody	35	50
1/29	Arlington		
2/5	Somerville		

Boys Indoor Track

Date	Opponent	W	L
12/10	Chelsea	43	33
12/27	Revere	13	61
1/8	Everett	18	55
1/15	Medford	11	55
1/22	Peabody	5	81
1/29	Arlington		
2/5	Somerville		



Sophomores Alan Biscan and Rich Cavanaugh and Senior Bill Bushee pick up the pace in a meet against Everett

a lot of hard work

Most girls, who have always wanted to become a cheerleader when they got to high school found out that it was more work than they thought. Many girls who signed up for cheerleading in hope of making the squad, soon realized the effort and dedication that must be put in for the title of "cheerleader"

Many found out that they did not have enough time to be a cheerleader. The cheerleaders practiced every day after school from one to three o'clock. They also had to give up time

for the games themselves which meant Friday nights and Saturdays. One of the hardest parts of being a cheerleader was probably the fact that they had to keep their spirits and the spirits of the crowd when the team was down, they could not and did not give up hope. An even harder task was done by Co-captains Dedi Wheeler and Pam Taglieri. Their job was to keep up the spirits of the other girls as well as the crowd. They also had to organize the girls and keep them together

Students are slowly

realizing the work required to become a cheerleader. This is probably the reason for the decline in the number of girls trying out for cheerleading since 1982. The Cheerleaders also have the longest season out of all sports. When one sport ended, the cheerleaders still had to have practices for the next sport. There is a lot of work and time required to be a cheerleader, and those girls who did find the time and put in the time were rewarded with every victory of the team



The cheerleaders waited, looking for the next cue to be signaled at a soccer game

The cheerleaders showed their Toronado spirit along with band members at the pep rally





Captain Dori Wheeler leads the cheerleaders in encouraging Madden fans at the Thanksgiving Day Game.

Mare Sullivan waits patiently for the next cheer to be performed during the Melrose game.

Michelle Bucc entertains the students in the auditorium during the Thanksgiving Day pep rally.

The cheerleaders are the center of attention as they lead the students in a cheer at the annual pep rally.

Team Picture: Front - Co-Captains Pam Tagher and Dede Wheeler
 First row: Tim Beere, Maria Gossard, Maria Sosa, Joselyn Bonfiglio, Elisa Langston
 Back row: Tara Austin, Mike Taylor, Chris Smailman, Kirsten Whithelm, Michele Bucci





Co-Captain Dedi Wheeler starts the girls off as Pam Taxer and the other girls wait for their cue at the Thanksgiving game.

Eliza Langston is caught by the other cheerleaders in one of their exciting stunts at a soccer game.

The cheerleaders show great enthusiasm as they cheer on the team.



Dave Howard and Donald Dimarco plan their strategies during a practice session.

Senior Captain Dave Padavan prepares for the tee off of a match.



Wrestling Team Front Row
Derick Brown Eric Rubin
Jimmy Mann David Russo
Second Row John Nurbles
Steve Rice Phil Madeira Keith
Antonangeli Scott Mann Joe

Miller Back Row David
Howard Shane Smith Donald
D Marco Otto Albanese Billy
O Mahoney David Ollis Coach
John Lopresti Not Present
Coach David O'Brien

the individual sports

There were many teams in the school that depended on individual ability. Each person on the team worked independently to get points. The rifle team was one of these teams. The rifle team had a very successful season. Co-captain Kevin O'Brien said that although the team was small, they had done very well. He said that the team had a lot of ability and talent. The team practiced after school Monday through Thursday until five o'clock at the Malden Police Station. There was the need for a lot of practice for the rifle team in order to develop poise, aim, and accuracy, but these practices payed off in

the end. All in all, the team had a very successful season.

The golf club did not have as successful season as rifle. This was probably due to an especially small team. There were many talented individuals on the golf club led by Captain Dave Pashoian. This team also required much practice in order to develop a good swing and aim.

And yet another team in which individuality was a necessity was the wrestling team. The wrestlers balanced off their season winning some and losing almost as many matches. Overall, the wrestling team was quick and strategic. The people responsible for these sensational moves

were seniors Phil Madeira, Bill O'Mahoney, and Keith Antonangeli. Without these three, the team would have had a harder time winning matches.

The team's practices were one of the hardest out of all the teams practices. The wrestlers started off with calisthenics. Then they ran the stairs, which consisted of running up and down four flights of stairs three times. If the team didn't run the stairs then they sprinted down the halls of the school.

Individual ability made the difference for these teams.



Jason Knox follows through on his swing on a short putt.

Wrestling

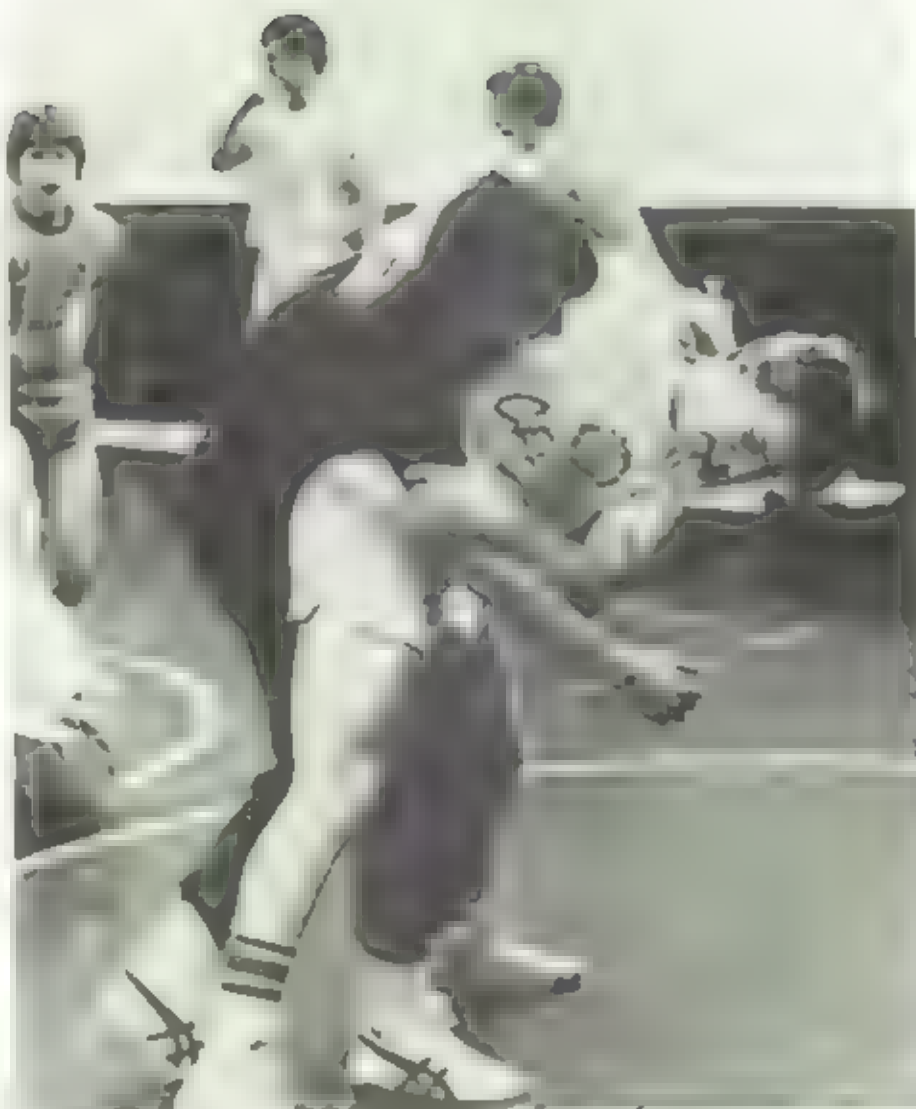
Opponent	M	P
Winchester	12	42
Wakefield	1	44
Walpole	7	1
Catholic Memorial	5	1
Beverly	1	1
Cambridge R + L	16	1
Waltham	18	18
Lexington	42	24
Saugus	14	7
Randolph	1	1
Natick	17	4
Woburn	62	3

Won 8 Lost 3
Tied 1

Junior Dave Howard practices one of the many moves needed to pin an opponent on teammate Donald Dimarco

Senior Co-captain Kevin O'Brien loads his rifle before an important match

Senior Ricky May lines up the ball for an important putt



Rifle Team Front Row Joanne Grenier, Lynne Rudnick, Mike Monachowsky Back Row


Captain Jim Ventura, Co-captain Kevin O'Brien, John Rooney Missing from picture Jim S.

Rifle			
	Opponent	M	C
1	Braintree	811	2-0
1	Gloucester	812	2-0
1	Bedford	834	1-1
1	Boston Latin	830	A 5
1	Braintree	850	P 4
1	Gloucester	812	P 4
1	Bedford	847	P 4
1	Boston Latin	829	B 5

Won 5 Lost 3







Golf			
Date	Opponent	W	L
9-11-99	Cambridge	4	4
9-22-99	Reading	4	6
10-1-99	Woburn	0	4
10-22-99	Medford	1	3
1-1-00	Reading	4	2
10-11-00	Waltham	5	4
1-1-01	Cambridge	4	1
1-18-01	Winchester	4	2
1-1-01	Medford	4	2
1-1-2001	Woburn	4	6

Won 3 Lost 6 Tied 1

Golf Team Front Row Dave Pashorian, Jason Knox, Mike

Lightbody Back Row Ricky May, Steve Ranney, Matt Stead

Senior Phil Madeira attempts to take down a teammate during a practice session.



Captain Steve DeBor tries
to get the puck in the net
for a goal against Arakso.

Steve Ramo and Arakso
opponent with the puck to
get to them.



Sam stood off the opponent's
behind when he chased the puck
down the ice.



Co-Captain Dan Gardner skates off the ice after a tough game



another season on ice

The varsity hockey team was relatively a young team. While the varsity team usually consisted of seniors and juniors, it now included five sophomores and three freshmen. The lack of experience in the underclassmen, may have contributed to the team's relatively unsuccessful season, but coach Richard Cullen said that whatever they lacked in experience, they made up for in effort. Mr. Cullen took time to work with his team where they needed it most. He took time to try to develop confidence in his players.

The team practiced three days a week and had games twice a week. During these long practices, the

upperclassmen, the more experienced players, could help the others. They practiced working as a team. Although the year did not start out very successfully, the team never stopped trying and their coach was behind them all the way. The team ended up finishing in 6th place in the GBL.

Special leadership qualities were found in the five seniors on the team and especially in the co-captains Dan Gardner and Steve Dibenecictis. Both of these players had outstanding seasons, Gardner on defense and Dibenecictis as goalie. These two captains and the other seniors of the team

set the example for the underclassmen. The sophomores and freshmen can learn from these players and develop the skill for future years.

The success of the team does not only depend on the older players of the team. The younger players are just as important as the older players that put in just as much effort try just as hard. Even to make the varsity team as a freshmen or sophomore was a great accomplishment. No matter what the ages of the players were, they all had to work just as hard and as a team. It took a combined effort and each of the players had to work to reach a common goal.



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Junior Sam Steen, center, enters
play, to help fight the
A captain important enough to let
off.

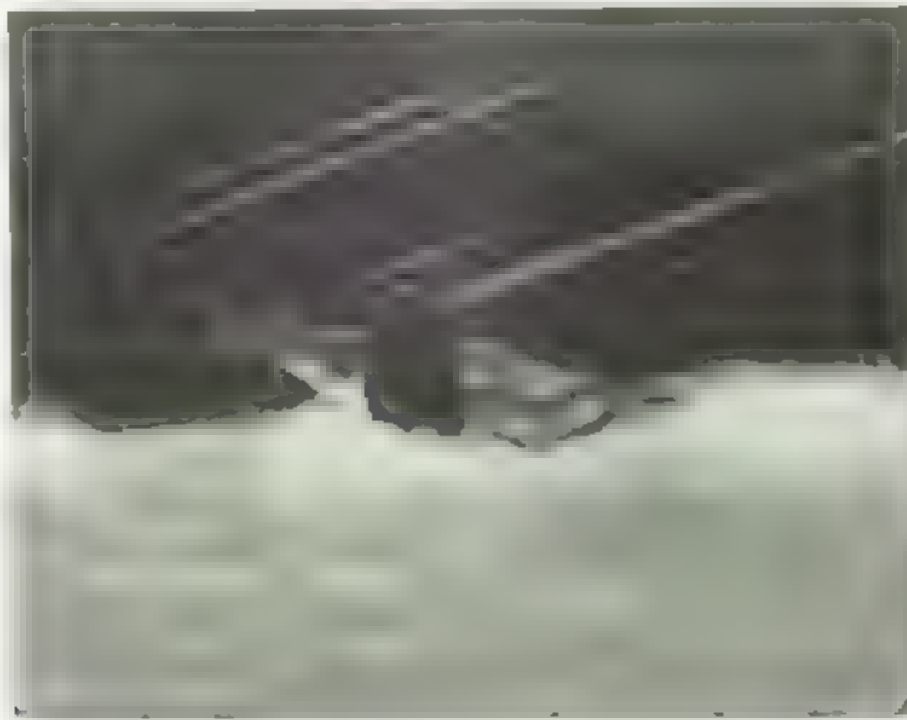
Senior Bob Murray, center, in
A captain's corner, to the left.

Senior Phil L... in the
pull... the... the
members of the other team
behind.



Senior Bill Bushee performs the butterfly, one of his best events

Freshman Brett Batling, an up and coming swimmer, practices the butterfly



the season got better

The swim team started off the season slowly but ended up with a strong finish. In Greater Boston League meets, they beat Arlington but suffered losses to Peabody and Medford. The loss to Peabody was early in the season. This gave them a third place finish in the G.B.L. They came back, however, in the final meet of the season, which was the league meet, and beat Peabody. This gave them a second place finish. That was just one sign of the steady improvement throughout the season.

One of the reasons for

the steady improvements was the large amount of underclassmen on the team. They were not used to the practices and meets at the beginning, but quickly adapted and improved greatly as the season progressed. The seniors on the team also improved steadily.

The team was led by senior co-captain Andy Zamani and Todd Freeman. Andy Zamani did the 500 and was always improving his time. Freeman did the butterfly. Although he suffered a back injury, he stayed with it. Other seniors on the team were

Carolyn Tamagna, who participated in the 500 freestyle, the 200 freestyle, and the 50 freestyle, and Bill Bushee, who swam consistently well, and Steve Kalman. Yet another great swimmer was junior Jim Hennessey, who kept improving his times.

The divers contributed greatly to the team's efforts. They were senior Pam Bello, junior Susan Boughter, and freshman John Johnson. The divers were one of the most valuable aspects of the swim team.



Senior Captain Todd Freeman pushes off the wall as he completes a turn.

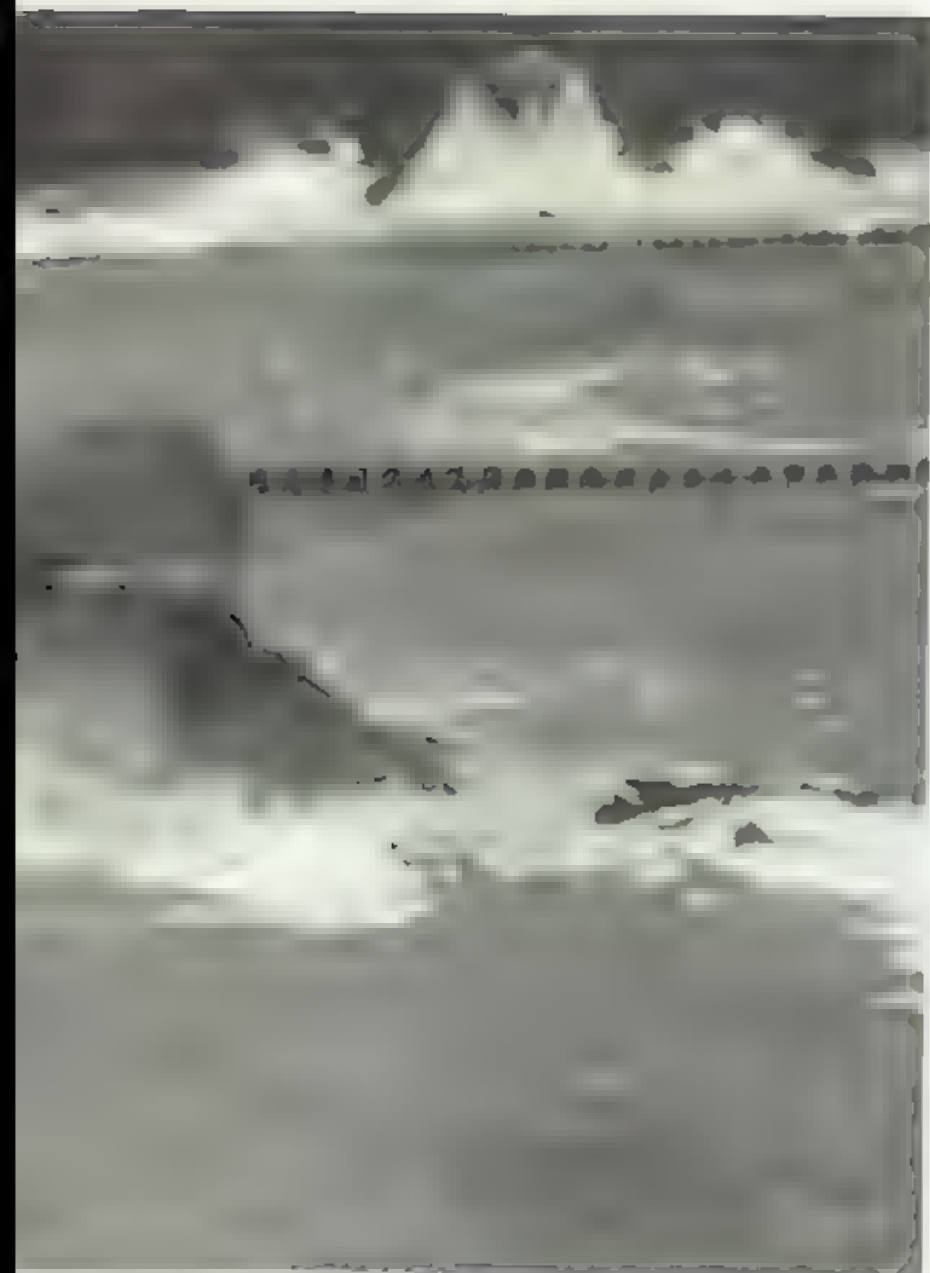
Senior Steve Kalman begins a strong stroke in the 100 yard freestyle.



Junior Susan Boughter holds her form as she completes this difficult dive.

Freshman Jim Borque gets ready to explode off the blocks at the start of a race.





Kristen Schumaker holds for her form as she completes a race.



Junior Andrea Libby kicks to a strong finish in the breaststroke



Swim Team. Front Row: Andy Zamani, Todd Freeman. Middle Row: Mike Montecalvo, Fred Hamrahi, John Johnston, Bill Bushee, Jim Hennessey, Denise Loduca, David Berry, Susan

Mike Borque, Steve Kalma,
Back Row: Rick Whiteside, Maria
Medeiros, John Baglio, Andrea
Libby, Carolyn Tamagni, Brett
Batting, Heather McDonald

Swimming			
Date	Opponent	M	O
12/ 17	Arlington	106	56
12/ 19	Probody	75	97
1 1	Winchester	66	99
1 9	Wakefield	77	92
1 14	Leominster	92	1
1 16	Malden Cath-	74	10
	od		
1 1	Danvers	1	71
1 1	Melrose	5	91,
1 19	Don Brosco	88	84
	Beverly	1	1
4	Medford	14	113
	won 4 lost 7		



Senior Michele Singleton has her ankle taped by trainer Mr. Kelly before a game against Chelsea.

Junior Dave Cohen stretches out before a rigorous track practice.



it's worth the effort

Did you ever walk by a track practice and say, "Why would anyone want to do all that work?" or "Who has time for that?" It is true that athletics requires a lot of hard work and a lot of time, but there is a reward. This reward can only come to those people who gave up their time and work hard every day. This reward was the feeling of accomplishment. It was the feeling that you got from winning a game, a race, scoring a goal, or breaking a record. It is also a feeling of knowing that you really worked to reach that goal.

It is a lot of work to be on a team of any kind. Some teams practice for 2½ hours everyday of a school week and also on Saturday mornings. This is a lot of time, considering

that students also have their subjects to prepare for, and that means a lot of homework. Giving time up for a practice a day and for homework leaves no time for other social activities. It seems that it is a day of all work. But practices are not all work. Some days team members can have fun helping each other. They share the victories and they share the defeats. They get through the tough practices together and they get through easy practices together.

Many athletes get fed up every once in a while and consider not going to some practices. They do not feel like bothering or forget what they are working for. But a certain dedication within players that have felt the reward forces them to go to that practice, and

when it comes to the competition they are glad that they did. Pep talks from the coach or other team members help keep up the spirits but the individual players must really want to reach that goal. It must be worth it to the player, all the long tedious practices for the final achievement.

So if you ever considered joining a sport, but didn't have the time or thought that you didn't want to put in the effort, or that you couldn't handle it, try it! Make the time, because the reward that you will get will be much greater than the effort that you put in. Once you win a game and have a feeling of accomplishment, you will understand what competition is all about.



Basketball coach Mr. Brunelli goes over a game play with Laurie Messer and Debbie Dinkin.

Junior Susan Boughter concentrates and prepares for a difficult dive.

Senior Tr. Captain M. Fido
Singer was the first to shoot
the ball over the hoop and the
team for the shot.



Forward M. Fido was up in a high
jump for the shot. The
ball was from Senior M. Fido
Singer.



Senior Tr. Captain M. Fido
does what he was
for the shot. The ball was
from M. Fido.

Forward E. M. Murphy is the
first to shoot the ball over the
hoop for the shot.





some games to remember

The Malden Girls' Basketball Team finished the season 4-14, but the record was not indicative of the successful season they experienced. Led by Tri-Captains Michelle Singleton, Donna McCarthy, and Lynn Murphy, the girls played hard, aggressive, and exciting basketball all year. Coach Don Brunelli Jr. praised his lady hoopsters by saying, "This was by far one of the most exciting, rewarding, and enjoyable teams I have ever been associated with. The Senior leadership was tremendous both on and off the court." Being the smallest team in the league forced the girls to use their quickness and hustle in carrying teams to their highest level of play. Senior Liz Coughlin said, "We didn't care how big

and tall the other team was, we just played hard the entire game."

There were quite a few games which were well remembered. "The Brockton game had guards bigger than our center," remembered Michelle Singleton. Another was the win over Quincy two days before Christmas. "In this game the Seniors took over," Coach Brunelli said. After the game, Lynn Murphy said "We wanted this real bad." Donna McCarthy reported, "After our dismal season last year, we just wanted to go out and prove ourselves." The girls' first GBL victory came at the expense of Chelsea. Archrival Medford was the next to add on a victory. Senior Heather Emory commented, "We were not going to be denied our

chance at beating our rival Medford." On to Somerville, where in double overtime Malden prevailed. It was Michelle leading the way and Junior AnnMarie Johnson scored the winning basket for one of the most exciting and intense games of the year.

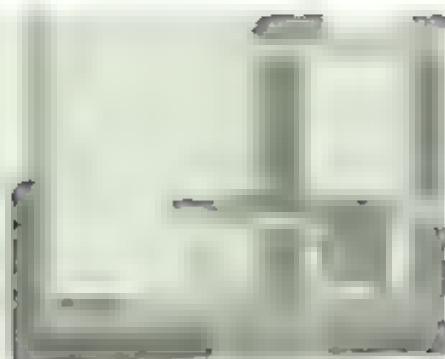
End of the year honors were given to three members of the team. AnnMarie Johnson and Donna McCarthy were named as honorable mentions to the GBL All-Star Team. For the second year in a row Michelle Singleton was unanimously selected as first team All Star. She also received the highest GBL honor of the year, Outstanding GBL Player of the Year. Coach Brunelli was very proud of his team.





Senior Michele Singleton, chosen as the GBI Outstanding Player of the Year, concentrates to take one of the two foul shots given to her by Peabody

Girls Basketball				
Date	Opponent	W	L	T
12/17	Brockton	51	50	
12/20	Brookline	47	51	
12/23	Quincy	54	24	
12/30	Newton North	47	51	
1/1	Peabody	46	51	
1/7	Chelsea	47	51	
1/10	Somerville	42	45	
1/14	Revere	47	45	
1/17	Medford	48	47	
1/21	Arlington	58	54	
1/24	Everett	44	61	
1/28	Peabody	51	51	
1/31	Chelsea	51	47	
2/4	Somerville	51	47	
2/7	Revere	45	51	
2/11	Medford	58	51	
2/14	Arlington	46	51	
2/18	Everett	51	51	
won 4 lost 14				



CBL All-Star candidate Donna McCarthy follows through on her second foul shot while Peabody players box out Malden opponent

Above, Juniors Maureen Finn and Ann-Marie Johnson aid Sophomore Tina Froio in blocking their opponents from getting a defensive rebound



FRONT ROW Liz Coughlin, Tri-Captains Lynn Murphy, Michelle Singleton and Donna McCarthy, Heather Emory
SECOND ROW Manager Mia Butterfield, Tina Froio, Brenda Canning, Ann-Marie Johnson, Jackie Cowan, Terri Bolland

Laurie Messer, Manager Terese Ng
THIRD ROW Coach Donald Brunelli Jr., Debbie Dinkins, Melissa Howard, Kathy Finn, Maureen Finn, Robin Freedman, Assistant Coach Anthony Jesi

third place in gbl

The boy's basketball team has one of its best seasons in many years. Their overall record for the year was 10-10. Their Greater Boston League record, however, was 10-7 which gave them a third place finish in the league. The team got off to a slow start, but became better and improved as the season went on. There were some losses early, but as the season progressed they came together and played more as a team. Every player's efforts counted in a game. The third place finish in the GBL was the team's best record since 1975.

The team just missed qualifying for the state tournament which takes the top two teams in the league. A third place finish put them just out of reach.

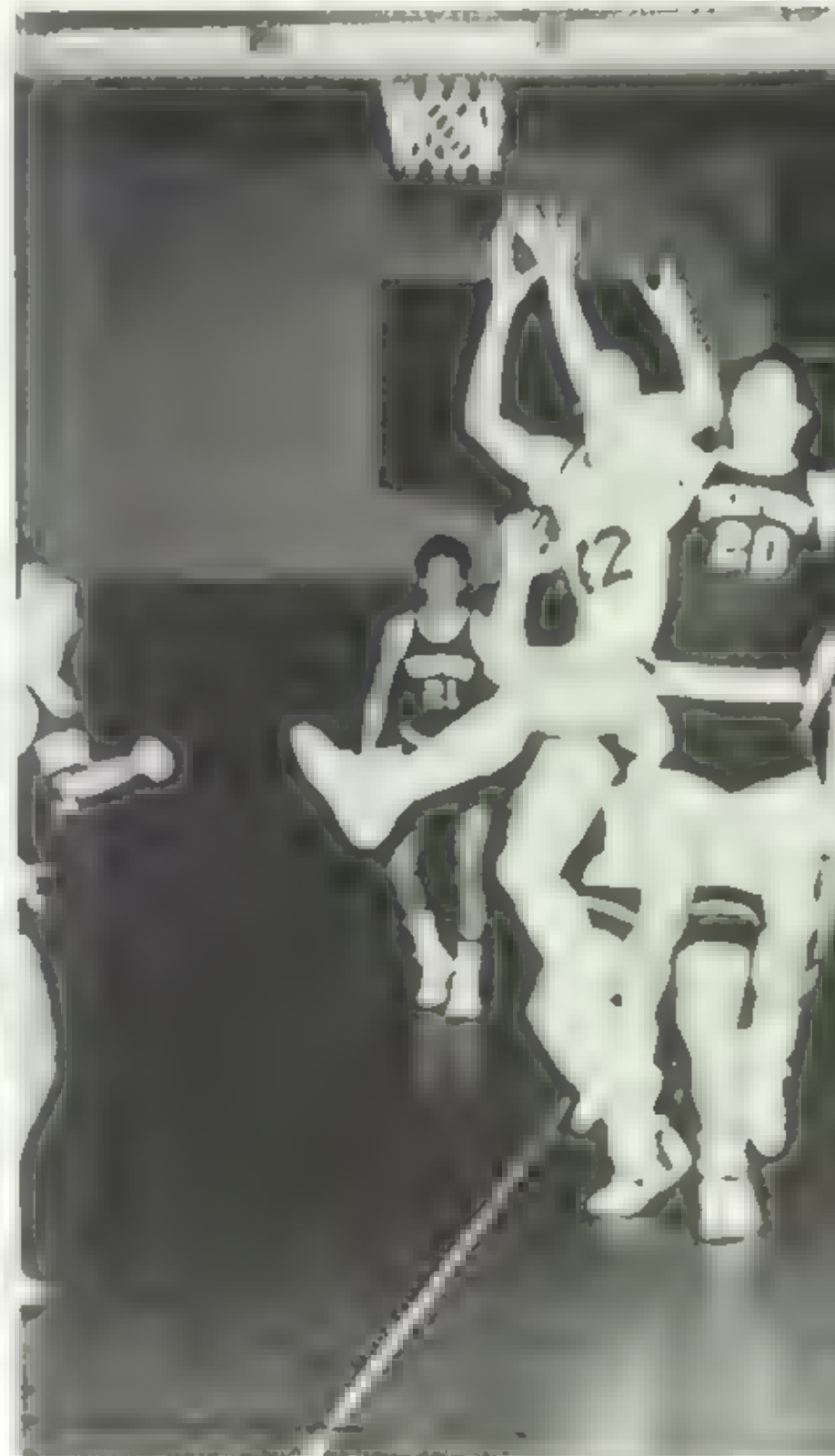
The team was led by Senior captain Dave Pashoian. He was also the scoring leader, averaging 14.5 points per game. Other Seniors were Jim Whitson and Steve Monaco. With only one starting Senior, Dave Pashoian, the team was very young. The other starters were juniors Chuck Borstel, Scott Byrne, and Greg Gouvalaris, and sophomore Lamar Boseman.

Honors were received by players and coach. Dave Pashoian was named to the Greater Boston League All-Star team and Chuck Borstel was given honorable mention. Mr. Jay Sweeney, the head coach, was named the GBL coach of the year.

One of the closest games of the season came in a game against Somerville. The game was tied with 10 seconds left. Dave Pashoian made a drive to the hoop. In a call that could have gone either way, he was called for charging. Games like these were indicative of many games.



Junior Jim Guider releases a shot out of the reach of a Medford opponent.



Junior Greg Gouvalaris battles a Medford opponent for an important rebound.

John P. ... as he ... to ... the ...

Carrie ... to ... a ...



Scott Byrne and Carver
Cappon on the Montreal
opponent as they factor the
offense around.



Senior Captain Dave Pashian
dodges two opponents while
driving to the basket.



Greg Bosseman, A Star
Dave Pashoian attempts to make
an off guard jump shot.

Greg Bosseman gets set to release
his jump shot over a defending
opponent.



Front Row: Scott Cappuccio,
Dave Pashoian,
Chuck Borstel, Paul Miller

Back Row: Steve Miller,
Lamar Bosemar,
Greg Gouvalaris, Jim Whitson

Boy's Basketball			
Date	Opponent	W	L
12-1	Boston	44	2
12-2	Brookline	54	21
12-3	MI	54	21
12-4	Quincy	4	4
12-5	Newton North	35	5
12-6	MI		
12-7	Peabody	5	7
12-8	Chelsea	48	6
12-9	Samerville	57	1
12-10	Revere	6	48
12-11	Medford	47	7
12-12	Arlington	58	
12-13	Everett	56	
12-14	Peabody	7	
12-15	Chelsea	57	7
12-16	Samerville	66	18
12-17	Revere	56	1
12-18	MI	7	18
12-19	Arlington	5	17
12-20	Everett	8	6
Won 10 Lost 10			

Mallet players in the auxiliary percussion section concentrate on their music during one of the day-long Saturday practices.





having a group to call your own

Although there were not as many organizations as in past years, we still had a vast array of activities to partake in. Many of the students found themselves committed to several groups—which eventually coincided with one another. This posed a problem: “Which meeting should I go to? SADD has an important meeting after school, but there is also a meeting for the dance committee. Oh no, wait a

minute. I forgot that I have to make up a test today!” Scenes like this occurred on a regular basis for active students.

Throughout the four years of high school, the activities began to pile up. Most of the organizations were open to every student, with the exception of a few clubs exclusively for the upperclassmen. The John W. Hutchin’s Chapter of the National Honor Society is one such club.

This group consisted of those who had excelled in their studies throughout their stay at MHS. Some of the other organizations included LIT, SADD, Greenroom, and Key Club. The number of activities available was virtually limitless.

The organizations of the school serve purposes other than their causes, a sort of bonus. They teach the students cooperation, working together toward a

common goal. Planning an event required participation and enthusiasm in large amounts; and that’s what the members had. And teaching these things to the students was a major focus. Our organizations boosted morale, taught people to work together, and were an important part of the life of the school.

family four months a year

The band, because of its efforts, was making a name for itself throughout New England. After only four short years, they had become one of the most talked about and recognized bands in the NESBA (New England Scholastic Band Association). When asked about the band's popularity Director Mel Blackman stated, "I hear it [the name] statewide."

The band was invited to compete in the Coast Guard's annual Windjammer Invitational. The bus ride was long, and they didn't place first, or second . . . or third, but they were one of the few bands in their division that was honored with a standing ovation from the entire audience.

What was the high point for the Marching Band? "The highlight had to be the Coca-Cola Centennial parade in Atlanta, GA," Blackman boasted. "186 bands applied nationwide, only 20 were selected." Ours was one of those distinguished twenty. To emphasize the honor that was bestowed upon them, Blackman added, "We were the only band accepted from New England."

Along with an award-winning marching band, we had a very fine Concert Orchestra and jazz band.

The Jazz Band, led by Carole Blake, was active in school and community activities despite their smaller size. One of the reasons for the lack of members was the Monday night rehearsals. The

practices were an inconvenience for students who had jobs, homework, or other commitments. Yet the Jazz Band played at the annual Winter Concert and had many job offers.

The Orchestra, which was also smaller in size, provided students with the opportunity to learn different aspects of music. Unlike Marching Band, the Orchestra played more classical music and varied rhythms.

No matter what type of music organization a student chose to participate in, the long practices paid off in the end. It was a chance for a student to have fun while gaining a musical education.

Drum major Elaine Lockhart and drum captain Steve Mauriello happily snuggled to keep warm at the Thanksgiving Day Game.





Junior Melissa Shraar escaped the cold weather at the Thanksgiving Day Game by bundling up and staying on the bus

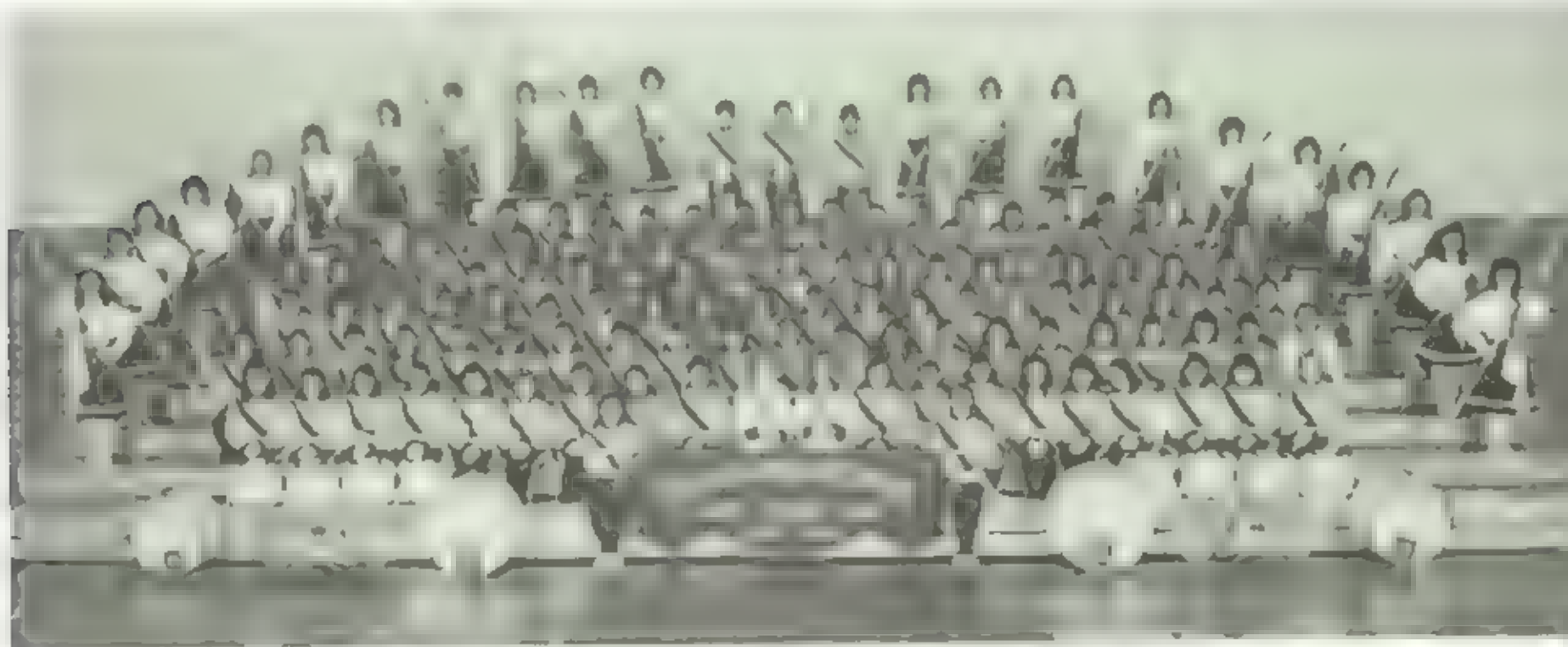
Sophomores Kim Morrison Michelle Mortellite and Freshman Michelle Builand practiced a tune while waiting to perform



A typical Saturday morning at McDonald Stadium during marching season: the band perfecting their half-time show



Drum Major Elaine Lockhart, a junior, enthusiastically conducted the Golden Tornado Band at one of the football games

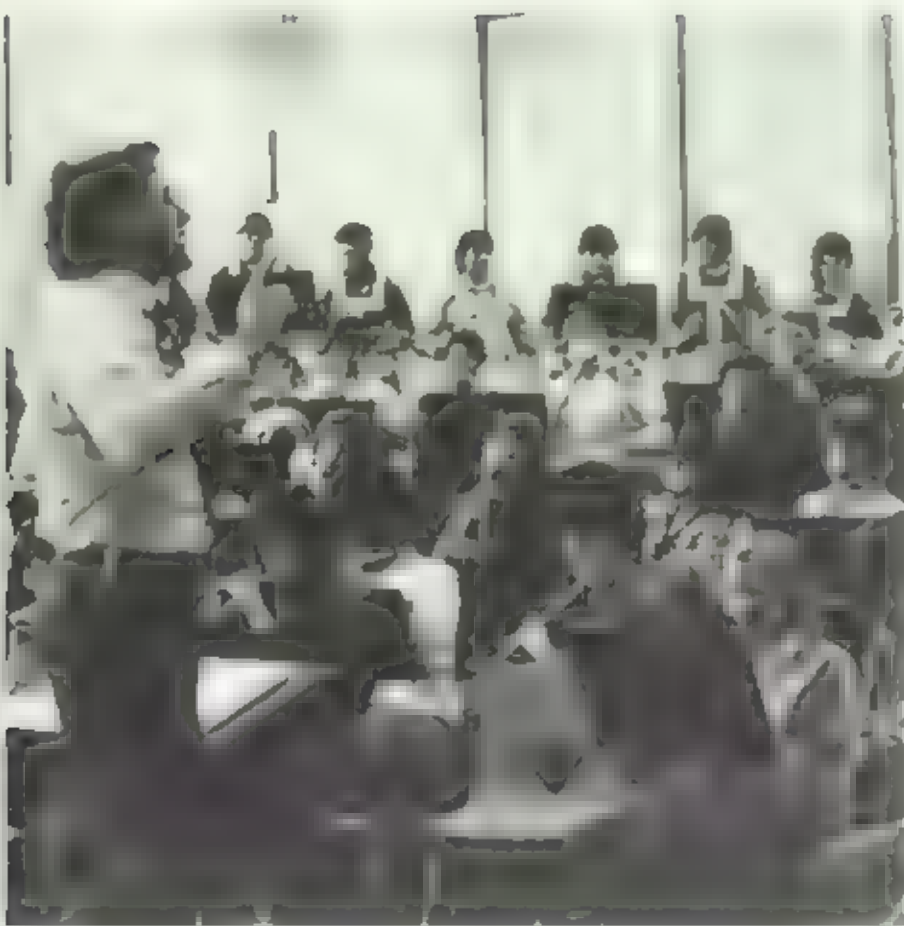


BAND: FRONT ROW: Michelle Hatch, Christine Cucinotta, Michelle Coakley, Pam Giordano, Christine Seaman, Jennifer Phelan, Frannie Casella, Gina Wayshak, Kim Mestas, Elaine Lockhart, Dorothy Scuteri, Beth Butter, Tricia O'Meara, Melissa Zides, Suzanne Small, Jod Sherman, Christine McIsaac, Wendy Lerman, Michelle Pelos, Kelly Schinnick. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Leboff, Adena Rosenthal, Patrice Noonan, Shawna Carroll, Kelly Lewis, Susan Harkins, Judy Abruzzese, Michael Butter, Shawn O'Neil, Patricia Hurley, Christine O'Meara, Deborah Rosenthal, Marianne Saro, Sandra Della Gatta, Melissa Shraier, Sam

Goldman, Lisa Smith, Lisa Haley, Wendy Shraier, Denise Parker, Mel Blackman. **THIRD ROW:** Bobby Harris, Laurie Kassabian, Joanne Grenier, Stephen Chopelas, Alice Lanzi, Donna Cadigan, Jackie Cowan, Terri Butland, Christine Cunha, Vicki Cunha, Carla Scibelli, Bonnie Wayshak, Annie O'Meara, Tom Bishop, Julie Snow, Tracey Donahue, Erin Mahan, Cheryl Walker, Joe Miller, Darryl Shepard. **FOURTH ROW:** Steven Fox, Coreen Wilson, Kathy Mestas, Deborah Anderson, Lynne Gardner, Kate Maloney, Marianne Lavargna, Elise Wilson, Harri Vervendis, Kim Morrison, Mike Palmer, Anthony Falzone,

Janet Baldwin, John Nimblett, Michelle Butland, Andrea Libby, Cheryl Saro, Pam Perry, Christine Laperriere, Michelle Baldwin, Heather Huckins. **FIFTH ROW:** Katrina Adams, Eric Rowe, John Polischuk, Tracey Digiovanni, Brian McDonnell, Laura Willette, Leanne Russel, Robert Smith, David Leehan, Kristen Acheson, Denise Van Schalwyk, Shane Smith, Steve Mauriello, Gary Cunha, Susan Taylor, Carol Murphy, Joe Palmer, Mike Flory, Lynn Cadigan. **SIXTH ROW:** Tanva Clement, Matt Filippi, Mike Lightbody, Scott Powell, Chris Murray, Tommy Landers, Robin O'Hare, Michelle Mortellite, Frank Polischuk.

Laurie Sullivan, Mark Powers, Jim McFall, John Coakley, Todd Shannon, Doug Pini, David Nagle. **STANDING:** Travis Setner, Jennifer Nash, Lor Gilman, Kristen Fortier, Gina Picardi, Linda Moran, Cheryl Cardarelli, Liz Griffin, Heather McDonald, Nancy Wentworth, Carol Goodwin, Juan Reyes, Larry Snow, Chris Elder, Nancy Chiampa, Laurie Stelmach, Tina Breaux, Susan Cosman, Jena Wood, Lisa Catoggio, Jennifer Dingle, Denise Wilcox, Venus Albanese, Jody Kipnis. (PHOTO CREDIT: The Studio)



During a regular sixth period band rehearsal the students concentrate on perfecting a new piece of music while Mel Blackman conducts.

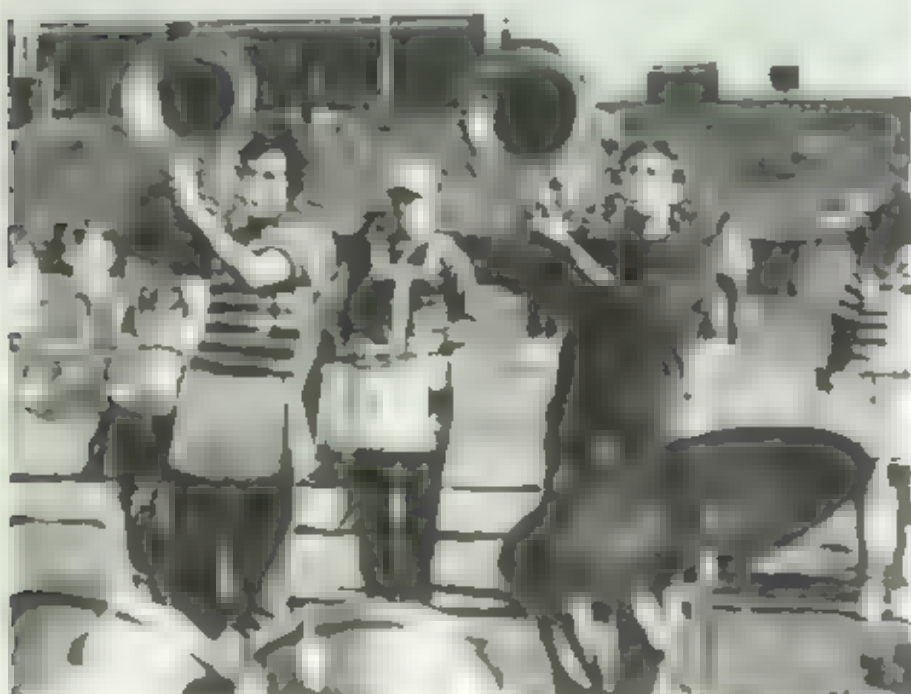
Brass players, as well as percussion players entertain the crowd during halftime at one of the night time football games.



Soaredrummers and quart players who were part of the powerful drum line suffered through one of the many long and tiring practices.



Sophomore Juan Reyes and Junior Larry Snow managed to concentrate on playing their music along with marching their drums.





The band practiced just one of the many formations of their drill at Pearl Street Stadium

While on their trip to Quiche Vermont, the Jazz Band entertained a large group of people at a balloon festival





Joe Miller concentrates on playing the tympani while the brass and the rest of the band play on in the background

JAZZ BAND, FRONT ROW: Laurie Sullivan, John Poischuk, Joanne Grenier, Aberre Broom
SECOND ROW: David Shapiro, Scott Kilpatrick, Robert Johnson, Doug Pini, Tom Landers. **THIRD ROW:** Adam Alpert, Darryl Shepard, Todd Shannon, James McFall, Gary Cuhna, Matt Fillipi, Susan Taylor



Pam Perry, Jodi Sherman and Tricia O'Meara get their last practice on their piccolos before going on the field for a competition

return to commitment

Clubs and organizations made up a large part of a student's life. Attending meetings and functions not only gave students something to do after school, it also allowed students to meet other people other than the ones in their classes—people with similar interests.

Students were often ready to give of themselves. For example, the Key Club, which had a great number of dedicated students, managed to incorporate some functions which were beneficial to the community. They held a Halloween party for the tots at Kidstop daycare center, started "Project Triangle" to help the handicapped, and held bingo for elderly people in

a nursing home. The Literary Society combined with National Honors to provide a hearty Thanksgiving dinner for needy families in Malden.

Another group which was started to help people was SADD, an acronym for Students Against Driving Drunk. This group aimed to lower the number of students (or anyone else for that matter) involved in an accident while driving intoxicated. SADD members went to junior high schools to encourage youngsters to "stop before they start." Vice President Steven Fox stated, "teenagers don't have to become another statistic."

Other groups were purely social groups although these groups had

been around for a while, there were some new changes. For example, the Academic Quiz Team, which competed against other cities for points finally obtained bells. Making it easier for students to signal in time may have attributed to the fact that we were on a winning streak. Never before had Malden won so many consecutive matches.

One thing all clubs required from its members was commitment. It took effort to accomplish the things that made a group successful. And successful they were. With interested, dedicated students, the various school clubs enjoyed quite a good year.



MATH TEAM: FRONT ROW: Melissa Spadafora, Tina Golisano, David Shapiro, Jim Coughlin, Dan D'Sano, Karen Surrrette, Richard Bezubka, Heidi Kalman, Tricia O'Meara. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Mer, Pam Taglieri, Melissa Shalman, Ana Trubetskoy, Linda

Sanford, Elaine Lockhart, David Cohen, Steven Chopelas, Leah Barrett, Alice Lanzi, Robin Freedman. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Kilpatrick, Mark Keenan, Andrea Libby, David Nagle, Jennifer Cooper, Sandy DellaGatta, AnnMarie Sullivan, Katrina Adams.

GREEN ROOM: FRONT ROW
 Dave Bolduc Kim Moses Kel-
 Bean Rebecca Friedman Pansy
 Vantour Candace Decker
 Anna Connors David Murray
SECOND ROW Alexander Nea
 Guler Nancy Traber Jamie
 Panamo Kelly Ann Ford Fred
 Parow Rita Deleo **THIRD ROW**
 John O'Brien, Andrea Noah, Kim
 O'Donnell Rich Curran Diane
 DeMarco Tracey Nason
 Jennifer Cooper Andrew F...
 Donnie J. Starn **BACK ROW**
 Ray Higgins Robert Jarvis Angela
 Williams Paul Carter Peter
 Kinnon

SADD: FRONT ROW: Kim
 Mostay Adam Ayoub Leah Barrett
 Christopher Desjardins So...
 Tracy Infante David J. Moore
 Judy Bionelli Kim Barry Mary
 Burns, Laurie Steiner Michael
 Brander Rebecca Kelly
 R... **SECOND ROW** Kelly
 Hagan Sarah Casey Cheryl
 Carolee Jane Kamat M...
 D... Mary... Nancy
 Chiampa, Michael Kelly
 Fortner Michael Ray...
 Steve... **THIRD**
ROW Donna... Cheryl
 Sara Arden Fox...
 Doonan, Dorothy Scuter Steve
 Ziner Mike Norris, Paul McManis
 Joanne Callhan Kathy F...
 Nancy Wentworth Patty G...
 Steve... **STANDING:** Pa
 Sam... Kelly...
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 Rob... Kevin...
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 O'Sara...
 Barbara...
 Matthew...
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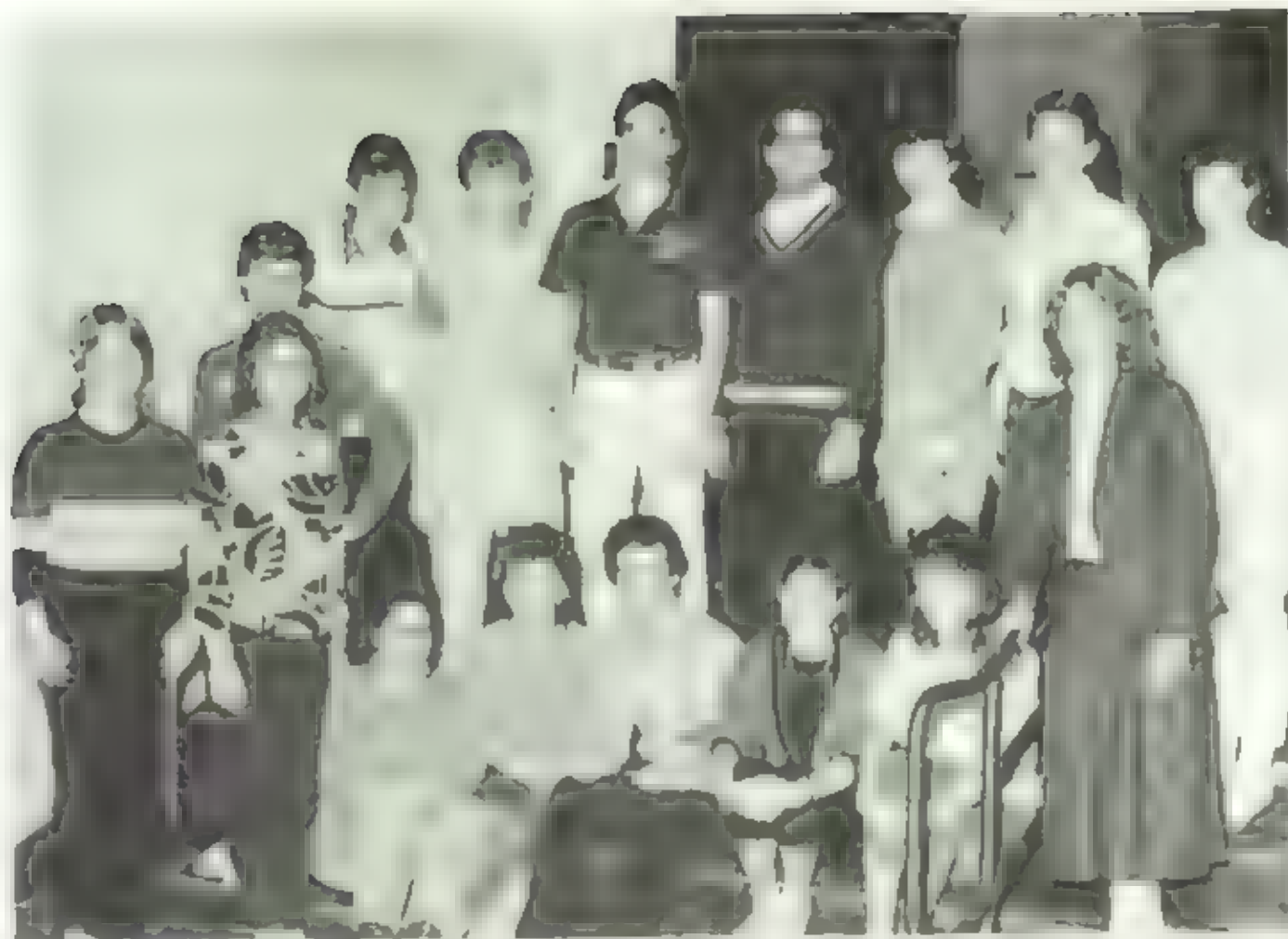
Senior Sherry Gray Erin
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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

EDITING: Krista Nye, Editor
 Amanda Lave, Stephen Christian
 Co-Meds: Tim Gorman

STANDING: Kari Nye, Editor, Dawn
 Power, Tim Gorman, Gaby
 Director: Chris Lave, Dawn Lave
 Peter Gaby, Krista Nye, Tim
 Verano, and Zack Gaby, Photo

National Honor Society
 Editor: Tim Gorman and Gaby
 Director: Chris Lave and Dawn
 Peter Gaby, Krista Nye, Tim
 Verano, and Zack Gaby, Photo





ACADEMIC QUIZ TEAM FRONT ROW Steven Chopera, Jennifer Cooper, David Shapiro, Gary Drexler, Patty Anderson, Steven Ellis **BACK ROW**, Jan Steiner, Steve Corbin, Adlene Kabis, Tom O'Brien, Barbara LaPointe, Dan O'Sano, Peter Gray, Jeff Coughlin

LIT FRONT ROW Melissa Shreiner, Peggy Carroll, Joanne Calabrese, Cara Murphy, Gary Cahana, David Shapiro, Jan O'Sano, Paul McCarthy, Robert Freidman **SECOND ROW** Jake Zak, Daighe Russell, Cary Travis, Linda Santolucido, Paul Kneibler, Kim Daugherty, Christal O'Mara, Tina O'Mara, Steve May, E. Ted O'Sano, Cliff Tawney **THIRD ROW** Bob Sanders, Jennifer Cooper, Lindsay McNeil, David Cahana, Steve Ellis, Kate Dwyer, Kevin O'Brien, Peter Gray, Kate Schell, Judy Hagen



CHESS SOCIETY FRONT ROW Back Row
Kathleen O'Brien, Charles New



The Madrigals are widely
acclaimed, both for their
appearance and for the joy
given by hearts of their audiences.

The Choral Arts Society was
acclaimed by members of the
Alumni during the presentation
of the award as well as for
their very own performance.



an art finding itself

The Choral Arts Society, directed by John Haussler, consists of a group of musically talented students who work on improving and perfecting their singing. It is broken up into four groups. Treble Clef, which is made up of freshmen only; Concert Choir and Chorale, both of which consist of sophomores, juniors, and seniors; and Madrigals whose members are especially talented and have perhaps more commitment than the others involved in Choral Arts.

Madrigals was involved with many activities unrelated to the school, in addition to their normal performances. At Christmastime, they could be heard caroling at the

Davenport Estate, Lord & Taylor's, Malden Square, and even throughout the halls of our high school itself. They also attended a Kiwanis luncheon and had several engagements around the city.

Choral Arts' major achievement of the year was the new, greater recognition they received. At their first performance of the year, the Winter Concert, they received their first standing ovation. Their reception was similar throughout the year, and members were stopped on the street by "fans" who recognized them. Senior Joanne Callahan said, "I think the public was surprised by [the quality of] the performance." Junior Dan Stone felt that "they [the audience] put us out

in the spotlight."

In past years, the society would occasionally have trouble filling a house. But they decided to try something new, and invited all the alumna of the groups, including an invitation to join them on stage for the finale. This project was extremely successful.

Perhaps the proudest achievement of the Choral Arts Society was the fact that three of its members tried out for District Chorus. Judy Bionelli, Joanne Callahan, and Gary Guhna not only were accepted, it was suggested that they also audition for State Choir. Of this, we can all be proud.



TREBLE CLEF: FIRST ROW: Tricia Cumisky, Lori Ward, Leah Anderson, Mary Own, Rena Smith, Amy Sheridan. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Walker, Julie Pynn, Tammy Anderson, Carmen Morales, Iodie Stelzer, Jennifer Trainor.

MADRIGALS: Laura Henry, Kelly Mackinnon, Criston McNeil, Joanne Callahan, Dan Stone, Steve Mauriello, Gary Guhna, Judy Bionelli.



Mr. MacIsaac vibrantly directed the choral Arts Society at their annual winter concert, which was praised by a crowd of onlookers.

CHORALE FIRST ROW Neal Grier, Russel Robert, Stephanie Tansy, Renee Andrews, Amy Stroud, and Sarah Smith. **SECOND ROW** Kelly MacIsaac, Kristin McNeil, Tammy Campbell, Tanya Cullen, Mary Rose, Beth Freedman. **THIRD ROW** Nancy Wentworth, Lisa Coakley, Heather Lynch, Michele Vasta, Deanna Linda, Mary Ann, Anna Laura Henry, Lisa Chastrowsky.





The chorus is a great addition to Mount St. Scholastic. They are singing, dancing, and acting with great energy throughout the year.

CONCERT CHOIR FIRST ROW

Christine Murray, Stephanie, Missy Jordan, Candy Carter

CONCERT CHOIR SECOND ROW

Candy Ann, Doreen, Linda, Lisa, Mary

CONCERT CHOIR THIRD ROW

Kate, Mary, Kate, Catherine, Stephanie, Jennifer, Mary, Mary



still working at 2:12

There are three Publications in the school that are written for the students and by the students, one of which you are currently reading Maldonian, the yearbook, has been in publication since 1919, and is presently supervised by Richard Appleyard. The co-editors were Carol Murphy and Kelly Daugherty and for the first time ever a junior, Jennifer Cooper, was asked to take the laborious job of Copy Editor. When asked about this, she stated, "It's a lot of work but I enjoy doing it, and I like working with the people." These people had a rough job because everything but the printing was done in the school itself.

The Blue and Gold is the

school newspaper. Again with the help of the graphic arts department, the students were able to publish and print the newspaper themselves.

Thomas Maher, advisor for the past 13 years, stated, "I am proud to be associated with Blue and Gold." Gary Drevitch was the Editor in Chief, publishing some great issues.

The LIT Oracle, published by members of the Literary Society, is the school's third publication. It was revived by John O'Brien last year, after having been terminated by Proposition 2½. It gave creative students an opportunity to see their poetry, short stories, essays, artwork, and photography

in print. The LIT Oracle came out twice this year—once in January and again in May.

All of these publications have things in common. For example, deadlines were a major issue that everyone in any of these groups had to contend with. Stories had to be written within a certain time period, and if they weren't, complications arose. Cooperation and participation were also common to all groups. If people didn't participate, nothing could be accomplished. People had to work together to get the finished product, so that they would have a successful year and an enjoyable publication.



Kate Dickie, deep in thought, had the long and tedious task of listing every Malden High School Band member in their group photo.

Dawn Powers, Patty Jensen, and Gary Drevitch looked on as Colin Towey typed a Blue and Gold story into the computer.



Blue and Gold reporters David Shapiro, Carolyn Tamagna and Colin Towey prepared their stories for editing



Head Photographer Kevin O'Brien carefully examined a newly developed picture in the Maldonian dark room



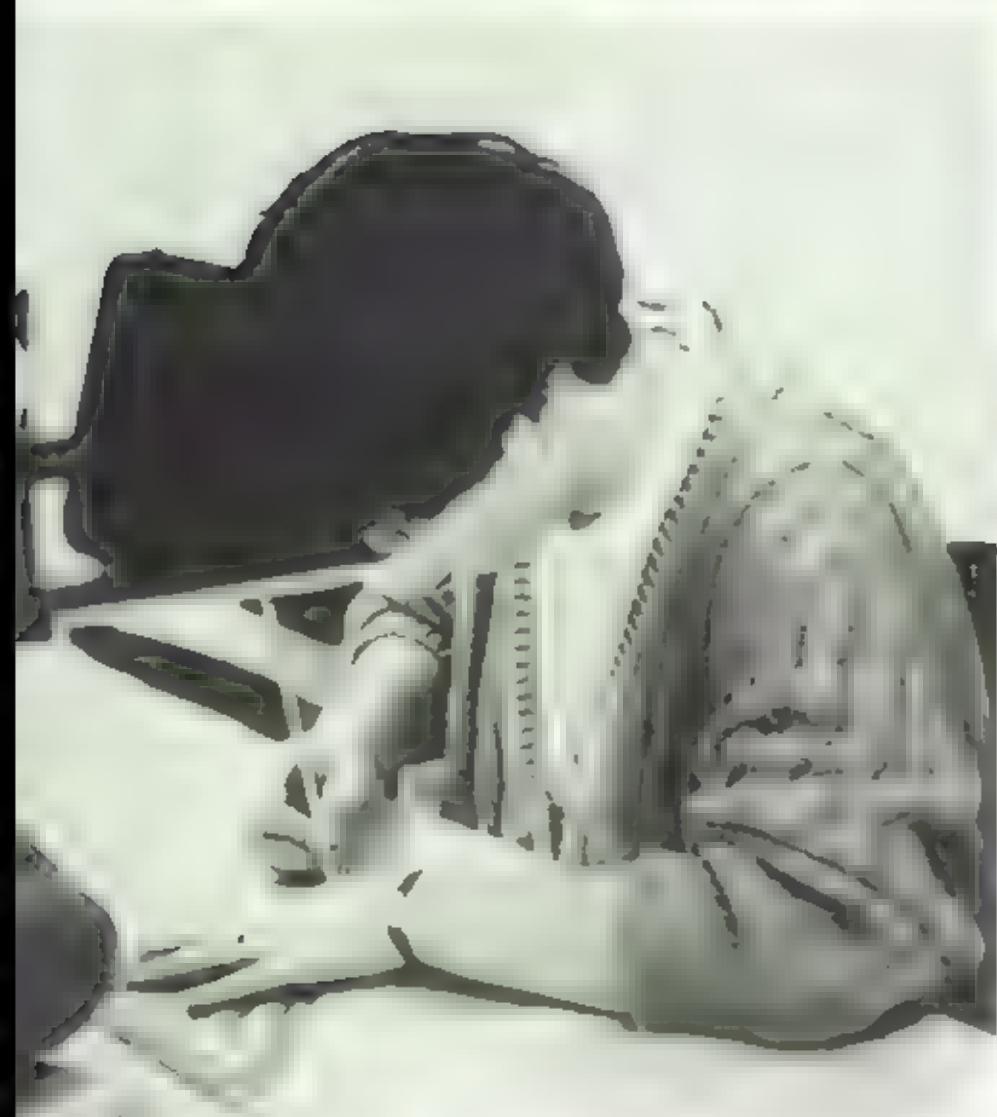
Kelly Daugherty Co Editor of the yearbook, inspected some pictures with Patricia O'Meara as Karen Siliker did some cropping

MALDONIAN: FRONT ROW
 Karen Siliker, Kelly Daugherty
 Carol Murphy, Nancy Cavanaugh
 Sue, Marie, & Brian. **SECOND**
ROW: Kevin O'Brien, & Julie
 Steller, Patricia O'Meara, Michele
 Beaudin, Melissa Howard, Peter
 Gray. **THIRD ROW:** Kate
 Murphy, Elaine, Eileen, & Anne
 Risse. **JOANNE, GARDY, KATE**
DONALD, ANNE, & GARY. BACK
ROW: James, Helen, & Sue. **JOE**
STACE, DORIS, & STACE. JOANNE
CALLAHAN.





BLUE AND GOLD: FRONT ROW
Rose Picardi, Janelle Hickey, Colin
Towey, Carolyn Tamagna, Amy
Lisaker. **BACK ROW** Thomas
Maher, Lisa Lombardozzi, Alia
Trubetskey, Fred Ryer, David
Shapiro, Gary Drevitch, Dawn
Powers, Patty Jensen, Matthew
Ladner



Maldonian Co-Editor Carol
Murphy works hard to accomplish
a new layout for the 1985-86
yearbook



Editor Gary Drevitch, Lisa
Lombardozzi, and Dawn Powers
checked the finished copy to
make sure everything was perfect

The stormy weather that postponed the Thanksgiving Day Game against Medford returned for the alternate date, but did not keep fans away.





the formula starts with people

Within the following page, you will find everybody. No kidding—everybody is here. We're talking. If you're looking for everybody, this is the place to find it. Everbody who was in any way, shape or form involved with the workings of our beloved high school is here.

Herein is to be found the conglomeration of all high school types. "Jocks",

"Brains", "Trendies" and "Punks" are all mixed in together here, stripped of their labels and classified alphabetically only, forced to stand on their own as individuals.

Speaking of individuals, let's not forget those who defied all stereotypes. The girl who burst into laughter for no apparent reason periodically during your English class is in this

section. Likewise the guy who muttered about snails next to you in homeroom for four years.

You see, the primary function of this section is to assemble all of these different people, who comprised a vital part of the school, and arrange them in such a way as to be easy to find. Because this section might be the only place to find them.

As a matter of fact, these pictures are important even for those people who were extremely active in extra-curricular activities.

Consider a track star; while it's true he may be in '87 sports photos, where can you find a picture of him in normal clothes?

So now — sit back, relax, and browse through the following pages at your leisure. Meet everybody.

with a lot of love

The following table shows the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable $\ln Y_{it}$ (the natural logarithm of the value added in manufacturing) against the independent variables $\ln K_{it}$ (the natural logarithm of the capital stock), $\ln L_{it}$ (the natural logarithm of the labor force), and $\ln T_{it}$ (the natural logarithm of the technology level). The results are presented for the years 1980, 1985, 1990, and 1995. The first column shows the coefficient estimates, the second column shows the standard errors, and the third column shows the t-statistics. The fourth column shows the p-values. The fifth column shows the adjusted R-squared values. The sixth column shows the F-statistics. The seventh column shows the Durbin-Watson statistics. The eighth column shows the Akaike Information Criterion (AIC) values. The ninth column shows the Schwarz Criterion (SC) values. The tenth column shows the Hannan-Quinn Criterion (HQ) values. The eleventh column shows the Bayesian Information Criterion (BIC) values. The twelfth column shows the Schwarz Criterion (SC) values. The thirteenth column shows the Hannan-Quinn Criterion (HQ) values. The fourteenth column shows the Bayesian Information Criterion (BIC) values.

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Head Adviser



I would like to thank the Class
of 1986 for the opportunity to
participate in this project. The
experience was very helpful
for me.

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to be ...





As a result, I was able to do most
of my work from home.
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We have all grown these past few years and individually unafraid to have our own feelings and experiences. We ourselves have joined the importance of having true friends. This is why it's important when leaving Malden High to remember that even though our friends aren't with us every day, we should never forget to keep a special place for them to be a part of.

Karen Miller

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Paul Mahoney
Assistant Treasurer



The University of
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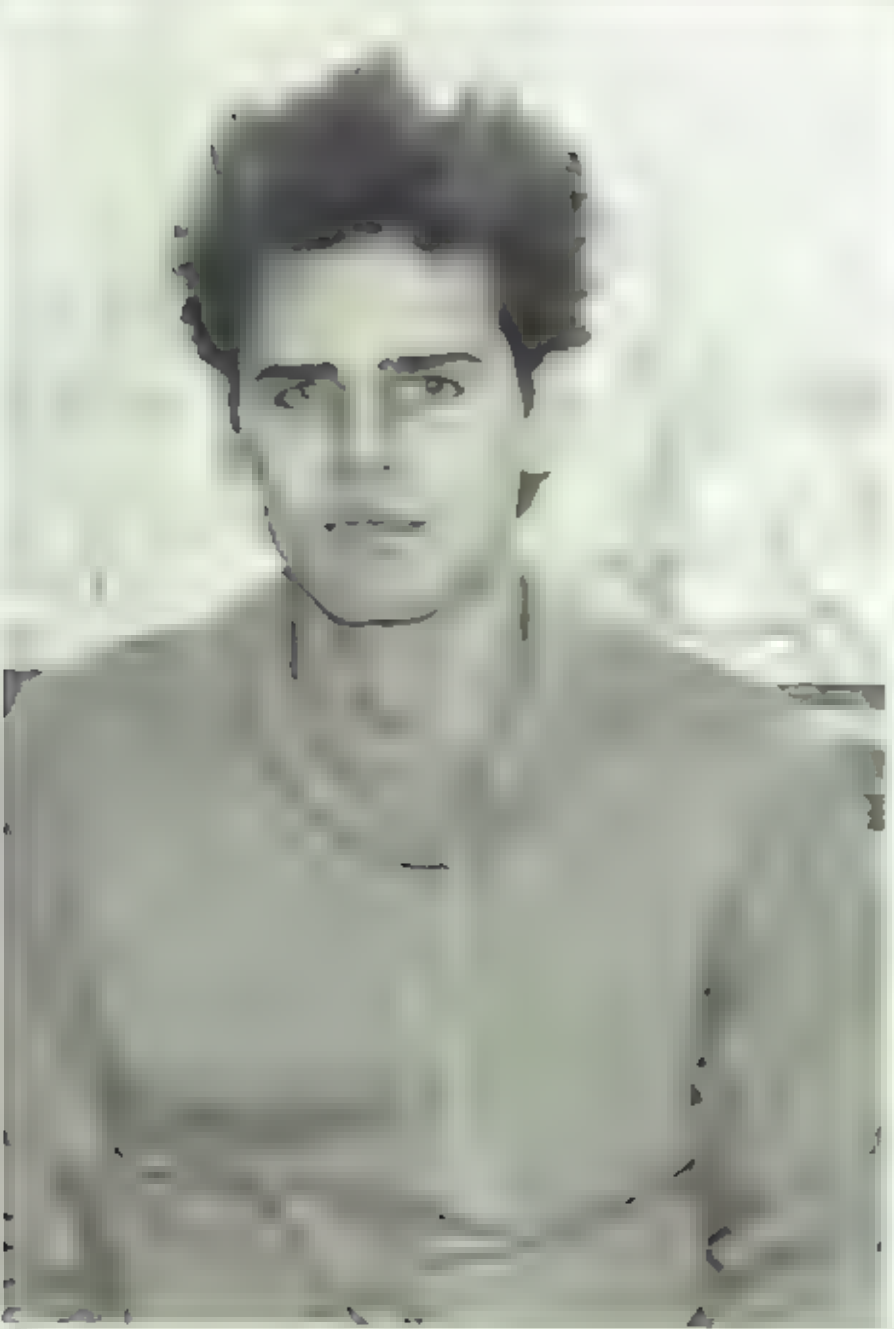
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I ask each of you to look back in time to the person you were when you first entered high school. I'm sure you'll agree that the span is measured by much more than months on a calendar. You've grown and changed so much, and in fact will continue to do so. I hope you like the person you've become. I hope we helped you when you needed help. Please believe that we always tried to do our best for you. As for me, I've enjoyed it. As usual Robert Frost says it better!

My object in living is to unite
my avocation and my vocation
as my two eyes make one sight
Only where love and need are

and the work is play for mortal
stakes
Is the deed ever really done
for heaven and the future's
sakes

Good Luck. I'll be around

B L. Duffy

I have enjoyed working for this class these past few years and I wish you all happiness for the future

Lawrence Gilligan
Vice President

My two years as a Class officer have been very special to me. Working with my peers has taught me how to grow and develop. I would like to thank my classmates, advisors and teachers for contributing to the best four years of my life. Always remember that the Class of 1986 will be at the top of my list always.

Marie Burn
Valedictorian



Dan DiSano and Paul Mahoney watch over Timothy Rilo while he is donating blood at the Blood Drive.

Now that you are about to leave M.H.S. I hope that you will remember the things we have tried and hopefully you will be here happy and successful. Always remembering and cherishing the past, I would hope that you will go on to the future. Remembering the words of Robert Kennedy: "Some men see things as they are and say why, I see things as they should be and say why."



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Diane M. Abbatino, Abba. 64 Lyle St. 8/17/68 Greenroom 2 Pep Club 2 Ski Club 2 145 AL Denise LB ST Jon 15 TA CM PM IKJ MOM DAD RSC

Doris Acres, 174 Newund St 70-4-66

Robert Acres, 40 Chestnut St 9/8-68

Marcella C. Albanese, Rockin Men 46 Linwood St 4/28-68 Basketball 1 Softball 1 Love Chee ah Heav Metal Pizza Pad Celebs

Memorable event LA

Carl J. Alessandro, Guido 20 Barrett St 2/26-67 Boogie Rock 4, Conner Chorus 3, Football 2, 3, 4, French Honor 1, Lpb Art 3, Dungeons and Dragons 4, Pep Club 1, Phi Delta Phi 4, Rifle 4, Wrestling 3 4 F A TD WF Love Mom & Dad Thans Mrs O'Brien

Peter T. Alleyne, Sweets 70 Bowdoin St 12/13/67 Football 2 Junior Varieties 3, 4 2 all the Homeboys & homegirls Just Keep Chillin

Adam J. Alpert, 230 Mountain Ave 3/14-68 Band 1 2 3, 4 Junior varieties 3 4 U.S.Y. 1, 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 1, 2 3, 4 Atage Band 4 Titty 1, 2 SADD 3, 4 A.Z.A. Sec 1, 2 V.P. 3, 4 H SC LP SC KC SF MHS BAND No 1 Thans Mom L MARY

David W. Alpert, Dave 65 Lowell St 1/30-68 Key Club NO MIND RSC CAM MORN NG CF, TIC'S WC RPP BS B 324

David Anderson, 43 Lanark Rd 4/7-68

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Iha A. Anthony, Lha Dude 94 Oliver St 2/14-68 Greenroom 2 3, 4 SM KB LB KM BF RTO LUV MOM + DAD PARTY M H 4 eve B 324

Keith J. Antonangeli, 91 Mt. Vernon St, Football 1, 2 Wrestling 2, 3, 4 Nuts 600 Ft Lauderdale Pulm 81 Prom 85 Luv Mom

Janice Ardolino, 3 Neilan Pl 7/10-68

Father M. Armstrong, Kookie 373 Salem St 1/11/68 Love my baby Mum Medford High School Be home soon B 324 Mrs O'Brien

Michael A. Arnold, Mikey "A" 17 Essex St 3/21-68 Baseball 1 2, 3, 4 Football 2, Mike -n- Peggy 4-eve playing cards Love ya Mom & Dad Elain Arredondo, Elain 7 Grove St 6/28-68 Tammy OK 4-19-85 Thans Mom and Dad Thans Mrs COB Mrs A

Joseph W. Assenault, Joe 210 Summer Street 4/26/68 Baseball 4 PAPA The Time Revere Beach H H B 124

David Atkinson, Act 64 Fairview Ave 8/30-67 Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Mansor Brothers Old Time Hockey Eddy Shone

Deirdre P. Aucoin, D 223 Clifton St 9/15/68 Hockey 4, Junior Varieties 4 Phi Delta Phi 3, 4, Friends 4-EVA, DM, TM LL TR KD DC Ski Trip 86

Sheila Jo Austin, 87 Fellmore Rd 01/17-68 CAM 1 Cheerleaders 3, 4 Student Council 4, Homeroom Rep 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 4 Pep Club 2 3 Phi Delta Phi 2 3 4 SASS 2 4 Hey Guys! K6 DED DED D We made it Party!! LUM + O

Gary P. Badessa, Ray 15 Cliff St 7/29-68 Hockey Great N. N. N. Boston Bruins SCC

Robert Baglieri, Buller 48 Alden St 8/18/68 RM SL MS garage The Winch Bench N.O. Crut

Louis L. Baldwin, 27 Howard St 3/29/68 Greenroom 3, 4, TF LA BF 4eve Luv U mom & dad LB & SAM 7 5-85 M BF D

Craig R. Ballarino, Teb 116 Ashland St, 1/24/67 I did it! 86 Dull Mark Eric Chm Party Chics

Margaret A. Bamford, Maggy May 17 Elliot St 12/21-68 14187 Hubbard mmmchocolate JM MB

Michael R. Barnes, Barney 319 Highland Ave 9/29/68 Basket 4 Football 3 4 Joe Shmed Mea Robert CBLBS 86 H H B 324 ME + KB

Richard Bartholmes, 27 Everett 1/8-

Kevin M. Beaton, Bam-Bam 397 Highland Ave 9/27-68 U.S. ARMY IT Bull 79 MA, BU Follow that car VH

Pamela M. Bello, Pam 58 Converse Ave 7/29-68 Field Hockey 1 4 Softball 2 Swimming 1 2 3, 4 Luv MA & DAD AC RS MI MISS UP B M3 JAMIE 1 Thans Dull

Patricia A. Bell, 74 Jacob St 6/25-68 Luv M & D Yo Bro! I & RF Chaka Exceptions Scoop KTOPPS I'm gonna make it

William P. Bemis, Bemis 7 Coleman St 7/17/68 Football 1 Hockey 1 228 POLARIS BARBARANS BS DE TP DB JJ Beach

Christopher S. Bent, 44 Columbia St 12/8-68

Judy A. Bionelli, Bee 113 Emerald St 2/7-68 Choral Arts Society 1 Con se a President 1 4 Concert Chorus 2 Junior Varieties 2 3 4 Key Club 4 Bowling League 4 Madrigals 3, 4, 117 4 LM KS PI DD CM PM Karen Trina DOOL Poppie Lover IMYA ILY Family BS

Heidi A. Bloom, 37 E Border Road Ext. 10 1-68 Bowling League 3 4 Key Club 1 4 T 4 M RC MB DS LC ES I'll miss all of you Thans mom, dad Abba

Stephanie Bloomfield, 1236 Salem St



Doris Acres



Marcella Albanese



Peter Alleyne



Keith Antonangeli



Janice Ardolino



Esther Armstrong



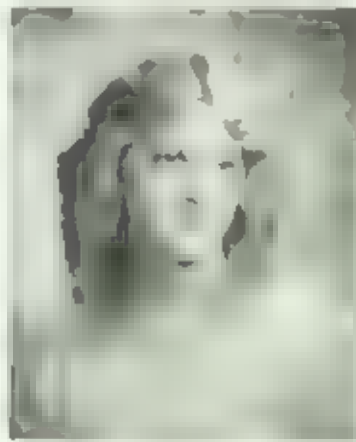
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Heidi Bloom



Stephanie Bloomfield



Adam Alpert



David Alpert



David Anderson



Patricia Annino



Lisa Anthony



Michael Arnold



Elkin Arredondo



Joseph Arsenault



David Atkinson



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Laura Baldwin



Craig Ballarino



Margaret Bamford



Michael Barnes



Kevin Beaton

In Helen Phillips' class, Denise Carroll participates in a mock job interview with teacher George Lyons

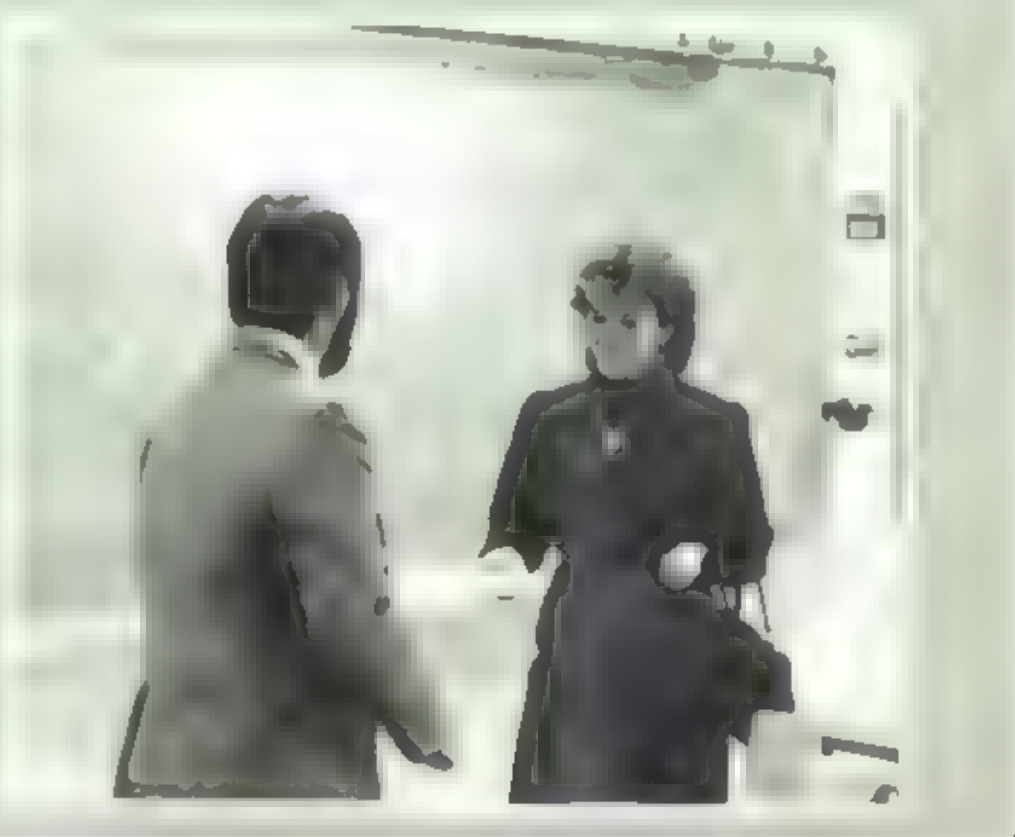
relocating

Now they finally had their chance. After enduring eighteen years of other people's decisions, seniors had their turn at last. They could do anything, go anywhere. For many, unfortunately, that was precisely the problem. Go where?

A few seniors wanted to take this opportunity to travel, to see the world. Others were moving to various dormitories, on a wide variety of campuses. And then there were those

who could afford to find their own apartment, or their own roommate.

Of course, the best solution for some was simply to remain at home. And it must be acknowledged that this option held many advantages. After all, the students already knew the neighborhood, didn't have to worry about forwarding their mail, and got their laundry done free of charge.





David Bolduc



Anne Bolus



Michele Bono



Fatima Botelho



Dennis Bowdridge



Linda Brooks



Keith Buchanan



Gabrielle Buford



Michael Burgess



Marie Burns



Kristen Buswell



Matthew Byers



Lynn Cadigan



David Cagno



Joanne Callahan

Karen Surette and Tina Golisano dressed appropriately to help at a Y W C A. Halloween party



looking back

Senior year was a time for students to reflect on all the events which had brought them to the point of graduation. This year had the class looking back on all of the activities and experiences that it had been through together.

Not too many students could look back and say that they had accomplished all that they had set out to do. The students that said that they would participate

in more activities "next year" had run out of "next year's". Looking back, the seniors remembered all of the joys and sorrows of the past four years.

A major part of the sorrow was leaving friends and a "secure place" for the unknown. As senior Dawn Powers said, "I'm looking forward to graduation, but I'm going to miss all of the friends I have made over the years."



Scott Brady



Kristina Breau



Kim Brinkley



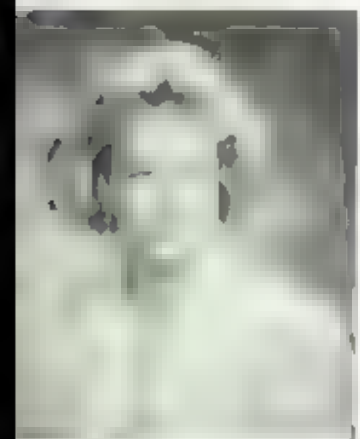
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William Bushee



Maryann Callahan



Robert Camuso



Cheryl Cardarelli



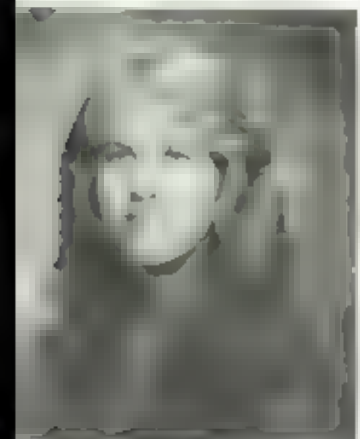
James Carpenter



Andrea Carr



Denise Carroll



Gina Carroll



Janette Carroll



Nancy Cavanaugh

David L. Bolder, Big D. 66 Dutton St. 2/26/68. Greenroom 3, 4, Indoor Track 2 Sh. Club 4 Soccer 1, 2 BB CB B SH R PK No Mind Hockey KEL Luv Ma Dad BH

Anne Bolun, 85 Williams St., 10/22/67

Michelle A. Bond, Shel. 87 Bowman St., 12/13/68 Junior Varieties 3 LUV YA JOE 9/21/85 Memories KS LA SP R Beach Ma & D

Fatima M. Botelho, 218 Washington St., 8/28/68 Class Officer 4 French Honor 3, 4 Greenroom 4 Junior Varieties 3 Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Phi Delta Phi 4 I did it Mom & Dad Thanks Duff 336 JC KF 64 LM Joe F

Dennis E. Bowdridge, 69A Lisbon St. 11/16/67 RUSH Dec 13 Dutton Woods E.H. Heavy Metal Shrapin

Scott Francis Brady, 312 Salem St. 7/15/68

Chin T. Brantley, 347 Charles St. 12/8/68 like going to concerts 48 sports

Kristina M. Brown, Tina. 8 Duno Ave. 10/11/68 Colorguard 2, 3, 4, Blue and Gold 2 Sports Co-Editor 3, 4 French Honor 2, 3 Homeroom Rep. 2, 3 Senior Council 4 Junior Varieties 3 CYO 2, 3 Treasurer 4 SADD 2, 3 President 4 LC BHCC Love Mom and Dad 1-4-3 Dave Love you guys

Kimberly A. Brinkley, Kim. 73 Porter St., 11/20/68 Cheerleader 3 Choral Arts Society 4 Senior Council 4 Pep Club 3, 2, 3, 4 Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 T.P. D. LM JC DC KK MIKE BMBA 86 DD Coli 1 M PG Love m + d

Linda J. Brooks, Brockley 25 Vernan St. 6/25/68 Love you Eddie I Never love my mom & dad Awesome year C326

Keth Buchanan, 30 Baker St. 8/7/68

Catherine D. Buford, Catherine 35 Columbia St., 6/7/68 Tennis 3, 4 Hey Guys

Catherine A. Brown, 30 Baker St. 8/7/68

Michael J. Burgess, 22 Vining St. 6/11/68 CLUE the Mount Heavy Metal FN JM SM KD JF Kid

Marie C. Burns, Rie 33 Ashland St., 12/13/68 Choral Arts Soc. 1, 2, 3

Secretary 4 School Committee 3 Assistant Secretary 4 Homeroom Rep. 1, 2

Junior Varieties 3 Key Club 3, 4 Swimming 1 SADD 4 33-33 B.I.

P.M. P.E. HB C.C. Sh. Weekend 86 Love ya Mom and Dad

Steven J. Burns, Bunza 60 Clinton St., 7/26/68 Baseball 1, 2 Outdoor Track 1 Shred Party Best of luck class of 86 Love ya Mom and Dad

Robinlee Bursey, Babe 34 Porter St. 7/23/68 Band 1, Choral Arts 1 Cross

Country 2 Thanks Everyone Love You Always John Hi Sidney

William G. Bushee, Bill 40 Cedar St. 10/31/68 Cross Country 3, 4 Swimming 2, 3, 4 Swim Team CBI IH Cross Country UTC Hi FI

Rehlin L. Bussell, Kris 33 Dodge St. 6/27/68 LUV YA MICHAEL 3/24/83

LIV MA N DAD RO LF MF SM BS NB

Mike S.E. Butterfield, 246 Broadway #9 1/5/68 Basketball Manager 4

Homeroom Rep. 4 Academic Quiz Team 4 Spanish Honor 4 Softball 4

Bermuda Troy Mom KB SB 1 Thanks Ma #2 MS

Cuppl MC GB Dr

Matthew A. Byers, "Chewy" 136 Plainfield Ave. 5/3/68 Baseball 1 JERRY'S

KIDS CINDY CHOWDER HPPL STRAWS SINKS

Lynn Cadigan, Lynn 13 Wells St., 7/27/68 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Junior Varieties 3

Lab Art 1, 2 CYO 1, 2, 3 President 4 SADD 4 TB USC LOVE MA + DAD

MIKE CC CG JW LZ SD SF AA BC SM

DA

David Capno, 10 Quincy St. 6/21/68

Colin Callahan, Hamster 680 Ave., 11/3/67 JERRY'S Judo CHOWDA

CHER ANOI DOB Bri Dav Ken Joe MZ

Joanne Callahan, 29 Bancroft Rd. 5/7/68 Choral Arts Society 2, 4 Concert

Choir 2 Madrigals 4 Select Chorus 4 Indoor Track 3, 4 Junior Varieties 3, 4

Key Club 4 Latin Honor 1, 2 LIT 3 Executive Board 4 Maldonian 3, 4

Outdoor Track 3, co-captain 4 Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4 Swimming 2, SADD 4

Charles 3, 4 I Love You M & D Latin CBI Jen OOOH

love Zag 2nd hi CMIFOS KD etc shi club 4

Maryann Callahan, MAC 38 Highland CT 2/24/68 Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 JON

81 DAD WS + NP LY JC TW P+C BIRMUDA A

L'BRK pb MA

Robert J. Camuso, Camu. 98 Beachview Ave. 9/8/68 Football 3, 4 Outdoor

Track 3, 4 CM 11/23/85 Cam Thanks Ma and Dad Hawk

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Brian E. Canterbury, 45 Holyoke St.

Cheryl A. Cardarelli, Smitty, 34 Duno Ave., 11/24/68 Colorguard 2, 3, 4

captain French Honor 2, 3, 4 Junior Varieties 3 CYO 2, 4

SADD 3, 4 secretary Senior Council Member 4 Thanks everyone Luv

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James L. Carpenter, Carpy, 132 Plainfield Ave. 5/20/68

Andrea M. Carr, A.C. Baby 456 Richardson St. 5/8/68 Field Hockey 3, 4

Homeroom Rep. 2 Softball 2, 3, 4 PARANAH Returns TOGA Bud

BS SL HS AC RL BC Ma Steve

Denise E. Carroll, 121 West St. 4/28/68 Colorguard 1, 2, 3 Junior Varieties 3

Pep Club 1 Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 SADD 4 Luv Mm 10/4/84 KCDOMPSK

D Duff Thanks Ma & Dad

Janette M. Carroll, Janette 132 Lyme St. 12/11/68 Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 143

LY BM TW MC Tha Duff DO B&PT I Made Dad

Luv Ya

Gina A. Carroll, "G" 256 Charles St. 10/20/67 Luv Ma and Dad Jr

Chi Parul K.C.U.D.B. K.I. BONES Luv L Joe 3/28/84

Anthony Cap, 55 Warrs St. 8/24/68

Christian Castro, 99 Florence St. 3/24/67

Nancy H. Cavanaugh, 27 Essex St. 7/15/68 Cross Country 1, 2 Capt 3, 4

indoor 1, 2, 3, 4 LIT 3 Senior Executive 4 Maldonian 3 Sports Editor 4

Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4 SADD 4 Carol Steph great Lounel AmVC

1-C 10/22/85 Mom & Dad COB

At Financial Aid Night, Marina Kravets and her mother discussed ways to finance college tuition



breaking away

Parents wanted to keep control of their kids' lives. They wanted their kids to listen to them when they were told to do their homework or to clean up their rooms before going out. But kids didn't care what their rooms looked like before they went out.

Seniors didn't have to be in by seven o'clock anymore. A lot of them stayed out until the midnight hour.

Having a driver's license (or better yet, having your

own car) made it easier to get from place to place, party to party. Seniors could get together and go to the movies, night clubs, just about anywhere, without having to wait for their parents to pick them up and drop them off. Some parents might not have liked the thought of not knowing where their kids were, but both the parents and the kids were getting a lesson on independence.



Julie Coakley



Mary Coffin



Joann Colarusso



Alan Comeau



Orlando Conforti



Ronald Cook



Steven Corvi



James Coughlin



Elizabeth Coughlin



Pamela Coughlin



Colleen Cronin



Brenda Crossen



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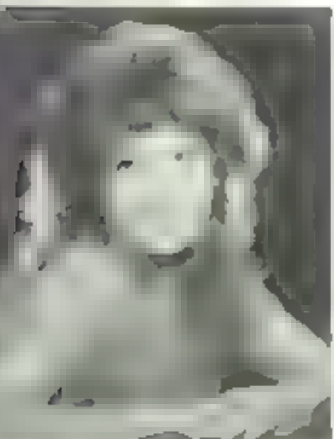
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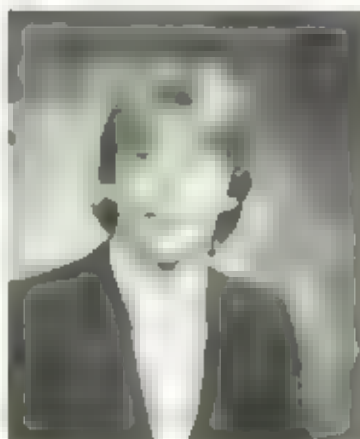
William Conserva



Debra Coviello



Cheryl Crane



Peter Croce



Paul Cutone



Kris Dahme



Jennifer Dailey

Leisa B. Chadorowski, 206 Bryant St. 1/30/68 Choral Arts Soc 1, 2, 3, 4. Concert Choir 2, 3, Key Club 4. Softball 1. Tilly 1, 2, 3, 4. Treble Clef 1. I love Mark A & F 7/17/84 Mom trig Almost Paradise

Gary J. Christenson, Pres. 30 Beacon St. 3/4/68 Baseball 1. President 3, 4. Junior Varieties. Bowling 3, 4. Spanish Honor 3, 4. SADD 4. Love Mom and Dad. Canada Lakes. Cullins Beach 86

Robert L. Cianci, Bob 749 Mountain Ave. 9/25/68 Football 4. Homeroom Rep 1, 2, Junior Varieties 3, 4. Swimming 1. SADD 3, 4. Thanks Mom Dad. SFAADSCCWLCTBCG. L. Mom. WKND. Thanks Mr. Duffy

Kevin Claire, 30 Chestnut St.

Jennifer E. Clark, Jen. 33 Woodland Rd. 9/3/68 Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior Varieties 3. Key Club 1. Pep Club 1. Phi Delta Phi 3, 4. Chk 10/5/84. Love Ma Dad. Bitch. L. TG. AS. SPY. XFX

Daniel Clough, 1 Benner Ave. 4/26/67

Phuong T. Co, Hsie Co. 9 Glen Rock Ave. 8/14/65 Love Bob. Love Mi and water. Finally we made it.

Julie A. Coakley, Julie, 41 Echo St. 9/2/68 Choral Arts Soc 3, 4. Luv Ma + Dad. B. How Cmy? Bean. CM. TA. JT. B. 10/85. RYE

Mary J. Collis, 15 Norwood St., 9/9/68. "The Search is Over" Luv ya Ma + Pa. Cp 4/eva. ID. MA. 86

Joann M. Colarusso, Dinky 233 Glenwood St. 4/21/68. OCP. MA. 3. M/M. RIES. DRBA WE MADE IT. DBL. M/LK. MA + (D/A)

Kevin T. Coleman, Hollywood 18 Lye St. 2/17/68 French Honor 2. Outdoor Track 3. Soccer 3. Can 84. Cape. Trina. Paris. Prisms. MS. 58. JC. Dot. Sam. USMC

Paul H. Collins, 511 Pleasant St.

Alan Comeau, 41 Warren Ave. 5/22/68

Orlando Conforti, 15 Wilson Ave. 11/1/68

James M. Connell, Killer 16 Stanton St. 10/4/68 Basketball 1. Football 2, 3, 4. Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 4. Wrestling 1. Luv M + D. Luv Law. Commitment to excellence. 80

Brenda M. Connolly, 7 Dell St. 12/3/68 Band 1. Homeroom Rep 2, 3, 4. Varieties 3, 2, 3. Co. Chairperson 4. Key Club 1, 2, 3. President 4. 11/3, Softball 1. D/S. BK. 30. 30. PARTNERS IN CRIME. Hey Yis. Homeroom. YES

William A. Conserva, Canopus 184 Sylvan St. 10/11/68 Monkey 1, 2. JAVE. C. RIFMA'DA. 86. Lunch C. 220. JERRY C. CLOD. 1/1 K

Ronald L. Cook III., Ronnie 135 Bowdoin St. 12/2/67. AC/OL. 68H B. Camaro. Me + Ticks 2. 1. 84. Thanks Ma + Dad

Macey A. Corio, 111 Devon St. 1/9/68

Steven J. Corio, 41 Perkins Ave. 8/7/68 Junior Varieties 3, Academic Quiz Team 4. Soccer 2, 4. "Name a hero, and I'll prove he's a bum" LIP

Love M + D. LUSAT

Elizabeth A. Coughlin, Liz. 45 Bishop Road. 8/11/68 Blue and Gold 2, 3, 4. LC. BC. DM. DS. DP. Mr. B. Study JC. AT. A. B. Love Ya Mom

James Coughlin, 41 Bishop Rd. 8/11/68

Pam Coughlin, 35 Lowell St. 2/28/68 Bowling League 3, 4, Key Club 4. Pep Club 3. Ma + Dad Luv ya. Luv Ya Franco. 2. 14. 85. Just you and I. KC. LC. L. 86. JC.

Delia A. Coviello, Debbie 141 Bowdoin St. 8/20/68 Junior Varieties 3, 4. Pep Club 1, 2. Ph. Oe. 3. Phi 2. 1. Pres. 4. KD. TM. DH. DA. LL. KR. TR. Luv Carl. F + d. RB. Ys. 88. D. L. Ma & Dad

Cheryl A. Crane, Chelle 73 Spague St. 3/10/68 Key Club 2. Pep Club 3. Good luck. RL. Ruthie. JM. IF. JM. B. CR. JW. Mom Dad. JP. JC.

Colleen M. Cronin, 38 Welsh St. 8/6/68 Band 1, 2. Outdoor Track 1. Paul 5/1/84. CH. SA. PL. MC. CO. HM. AYALS. G. Luv L. Mom + Dad

Brenda M. Cronin, 66 Dutton St. 3/16/68 French Honor 1, 2, 3. Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4. alternate. Junior Varieties 3, 4, Key Club 1, 2. SADD 2. pres. 3. pres. Femba lot. Love mom & dad. Moe. AC. KC. TR. LI. SA. LD. DM. MM. JD. DU. PC. K.

Joanne M. Crowley, 3 Wilbur St. 1/27/67 Thanks M + D. L. L. (elt 4-eva. L. L. L. L. Bev & Steve. RZ. LG. B.

Gary D. Cunha, Guppy 81 Rockland Ave. 11/3/68 Band 1, 2, 3, 4. president. Choral Arts Soc 3, 4. Luv tres. Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4. 11/3/83. Luv tres. 4. president. Madrigals 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Select Chorus 3, 4. Spanish Honor 2, 3. Stage Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Swimming 3. SADD 4. (LYME. Luv mom dad + Mr. B. RAAA. FO'S. R. BALL. SK. SM. RS. KD. 125. MI. 88/88

Vicki M. Cunha, 34 Wescott St. 1/19/68 Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior Varieties 4. BFG. TH. LM. CC. 3884. CIRCLES. D. BOBBIE. DPHB. BLY. MOM + DAD

Paul F. Cutone, Paulie 179 Harvard St. 5/8/67 Greenroom 2, 3, 4. Oracle 4. Jd K. E. T. 2. The Bears T. C. 9-1. 85. SS. Luv Ma. Posties. Luv

Kris H. Dahme, 18 Wolcott St. 1/30/68 Choral Arts Soc 1, 2. Homeroom Rep 2, 3. Junior Varieties 3, 4. Phi Delta Phi 1, 4. DC. KR. TM. LE. JA. HE. TR. DH. DA. DP. MB. SSS. Fc. Ld. turbo. RB. Ma & Dad

Jennifer L. Dailey, Jen. 65 Tremont St. 3/28/68 Luv ya Bobbie. Thanks Ma + Pa. Love Ya Luv. Rush. Tau

Marisa M. D'Angelo, 91 Essex St. 8/28/68 Marisa Loves Tony 8-27-85
 Nick Love Mom & Dad
 Christine D. Daniluk, Chris. 200 Sammett St. 10/18/68 Chez Nahani
 member the concerta Florida 86
 Kelly A. Daugherty, Kel. 43 Auburn St. 7/24/68 Band 1, 2, Librarian 3, Class
 Secretary 1, Homeroom Rep 2, Lab Asst 2, LIT 3, 4, Maldonian 3, co-editor 4
 Spanish Honor 2, 4, Wind Ensemble 2, 3 Love to Mom Dad & Gang Melinda
 Mo. Ma. M. KTGDEM) . . Music . Key
 Christine R. Davis, Chris, 38 Graystone Rd. 8/22/67 RW . BLAM NICK
 DW + CD BFF K + M DEE + DAVID I LOVE U JOEY
 Delores M. Dean, Sweet O, 220 Sammett St. 15/17/67 Luv ya and later
 Baby-D . Lady-G Tiny-T . T-Bone Fresh 86
 Jill A. DeAvilla, 66 Belmont St. 7/11/68 Choral Arts Soc 1, 2, 3, 4 Ft Laud
 MS, MC DR JC MR SG ER CP Luv Denny LOVEMA + DAD
 Steven P. DeBenedictis, 80 High St. 5/14/68 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 Football 1, 2
 3, 4 Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 SR PR MC CN AS 143 Luv 9/14/84 Ma +
 Dad LLA Harrison Bros.
 Chris A. Decker, 16 Albion St. Junior Varieties 3 I finally made it or did I
 Never Again! Basketba
 Selina M. Dehetre, Double 78 Floral Ave. 7/1/68 Thanks B Hey! Pabs one
 summer night BFF PF 143 MOM & DAD
 Lisa A. Deil, 143 Main St. 10/25/68 Love Mom + Dad . Love
 Dave KR SA MD MT
 Daniel DeLatta, 143 Main St. 8/15/67
 Michael C. DeMayo, Mick 80 Wyoming Ave. 9/16/68 Football 4 Love Haul
 AP LP RAY . Thanks Ma + Dad
 Laura Dewsnap, 37 Olapp St. 8/6/68
 Deborah DiBlasio, Debbie, 1245 Fellowship 1/12/66 Homeroom Rep 3, Junior
 Varieties 3, Pep Club 1, KKDLCCMMPIOR Jim GC FLI FRESH
 KBUSCD LOVE MA
 Patricia Dicks, 297 Newland St. 1/3/67
 Maurice B. Diggs, Miggis, 78 Wescott St. 9/5/68 Junior Varieties 3 Luv
 Mom Dew Remem VA Pie LDBFNDVCMO MHS 86 #1
 Carolyn M. DiGregorio, 19 Shawmut St. 11/24/68 Homeroom Rep 1, 2 Love
 Mom, Dad Thanks DuN Good Luv 3.H Gna. I made it!
 Diane DiMarco, Di. 93 Bayrd St. 4/12/68 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Class Treasurer
 2, 3, 4 Field Hockey 2 Greenroom 4 Junior Varieties 3 Key Club 3, 4 LIT 3, 4
 Softball Capt 2 SADD 3, Treasurer 4 I'm Miss The Class of 86 Kathy M
 KS . PM . CF AR Love you Mom, Dad
 James DiMare, 38 Holyoke St. 5/7/68
 Frank C. DiRusso, 181 Highland Ave., 12/3/67
 Traci-Ann DiSalvatore, Noona, 3 Arthur St. 8/6/68 The Cure 84 85
 Roberts 25, 10, 85 Boston's dirges Europe 86 2nd, wugh 25 drift in
 the wind CLV
 Daniel A. DiSeno, Deese, Dan the Man 63 Summit St. 6/28/68 Baseball 1
 Class Vice-President 4, Homeroom Rep 2, 3, Junior Varieties 3, 4, Lab Asst 3, 4
 Academic Quiz Team 3, 4, Bowling League 3, 4, Latin Honor 2, 3, 4, LIT 3
 Secretary 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Tennis 2, GBL All Star 3, 4, SADD 4
 Lit Oracle 3, 4, Math Team 1, 2, 3, Tri-Capt 4, Key Club 2, 11 Gov Div 14-15
 3, 4: Love Ma and Dad Shout! Room 501 We Delivered You Don't
 understand
 Maureen P. Doherty, Moie 43 Knollin St. 3/14/68 Field Hockey 3, 4, Junior
 Varieties 3, Key Club 4, Lab Asst 1 Softball 1, 2, 3, captain 4, Spanish Honor 4
 SADD 4 88 143 Michael U2 RM DS TG Luv Ma + Dad
 Ireland 86
 Steven Donahue, 65 Seaview Ave. 10/23/68
 Tammy J. Donnaruma, 15 Princeton Rd. 12/10/68 Phi Delta Phi: EA I
 LUV U 8/19/85 I made it Ma CANADA 1/17 1/19 NAT
 Carlene M. Doucette, 162 Pear St. 6/11/68 Homeroom Rep 1, 2 Key Club
 4 Pep Club 1, 2 Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, St. Club 3, 2 SADD 3, 4 S.T.L.F DR
 PCHPT JG, TC, KK SM DTOLDADS . Gizmo BB 86 . Luv I
 Mom & Dad
 Bernice J. Doyle, Necey, 89 Plainfield ve 12/7/68 Choral Arts 3, 4, Concert
 Choir 4, Junior Varieties 1, 2, 4, Treble Clef 3 143 Mom Dad LB
 RAC The Crew . BIBPAJBT Love L Jack BB
 Gary D. Drevitch, Drevitch, 12 Pierce St. 10/1/68 Blue and Gold 1, copy
 editor 3 business manager 4 editor in-chief Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 1, 2
 3, 4, Academic Quiz Team 3, 4, Bowling League 3, 4, LIT 3, 4, National Honor 3
 4 Oracle 3 co-editor AZA 2, 3, 4 treasurer Ma and dad PLNT SHOUT
 Am 50
 Colette Durand, Red, 23 Almont St. 12/15/68 Choral Arts Soc 1, Greenroom
 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 4, Spanish Honor 4, Tennis 4 Bowl 85-86
 Shout!! A & P BB Love ya Ma Love ya G.D. I.F.M.M
 Barbara Dyer, 51 Cowell St., 10/8/68
 Scott J. Edwards, Ed, 11 Madison St. DL ND AA ILG BI
 LUV MOM + DAD + BRO 86 #1 WORD R N DMC
 Danny S. Ellis, 53 Wigglesworth St. 7/17/67 Love Paula Fresh 81
 ND AMP TG Sunday 12/6/85 Ma & Dad 2 SWEETS
 David Ellis, Dave 524 Pleasant St., 11/29/67 Party at Xurton woods 67 Nina
 The Cellar A C01
 John P. Ellis, 48 Plainfield Ave
 Tracey Ellis, 53 Wigglesworth St



Marisa D'Angelo



Christine Daniluk



Kelly Daugherty



Christine Davis



Delores Dean



Jill DeAvilla



Steven DeBenedictis



Christian Decker



Selina Dehetre



Richard Dicks



Maurcia Diggs



Carolyn DiGregorio



Carlene Doucette



Bernice Doyle



Gary Drevitch

i'll never forget

One of the hardest parts about being a senior was deciding what to write for the Senior Biography section of the yearbook. Before putting down what they wanted to say, each senior tried to think of what would be the most memorable. Many people thought of their boyfriends and girlfriends first, but sometimes this was a little premature. Although it would have been nice to say something sweet and romantic, many couples

had broken up before the year's end.

Besides thinking of something to be remembered by, the Bios had to reflect your personality. The funniest, easiest Bios dealt with private jokes between friends, times spent together, or initials of good friends or teachers. These were also good as remembrances of things they might have forgotten in time.



Lisa Dellarciprete



Michael DeMayo



Laura Dewsnap



Deborah DiBlasio



Patricia Dicks



Diane DiMarco



Traci DiSalvatore



Daniel DiSano



Maureen Doherty



Tammy Donnaruma



Colette Durand



Barbara Dyer



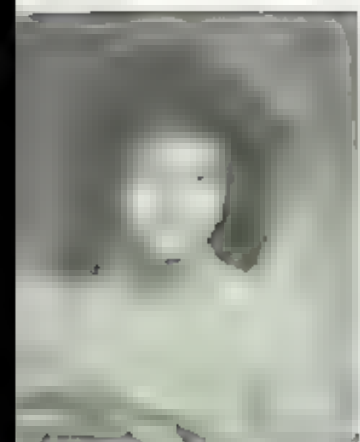
Scott Edwards



Daniel Ellis



David Ellis



Karen Faliero



Elizabeth Falzone



Steven Farrin



Brenda Field



Matthew Filippi



Michael Fino



Kelly Fitzgerald



Debora Flahive



Kim Foley



Ronald Folger



Steven Fox



Mark Francis



Kerry Fraser



Ronda Freedman



Wayne Freedman

Paul Mahoney, Karen Sillicker, and Diane DiMarco provide emotional comfort for blood donor Mary Coffin

gifts of life

Each year, the senior class gives a little piece of themselves to help people in need. One of the ways in which this was done was through the blood drive. Red Cross volunteers made their annual trip to the school last November.

Many of the students had to be turned down because of weight or medical problems. In spite of this, there was a good turnout. Students and faculty, as well as people that came

off the street, joined together to help the Red Cross.

Senior Paul Mahoney, chairman of the blood drive along with class advisor Christine McKay and a sizable amount of student volunteers, helped make the blood drive a success. Upon leaving, all could feel good, knowing that they had given a part of themselves to help those in need.





Jennifer Gainey



Teresa Gale



John Gamby



Patricia Garcia



Daniel Gardner



Isabella Gerardi



Lori Gesualdo



Hovik Ghazarian



Robert Ghika



Joseph Giglio



Peter Giuliano



Nancy Glennon



Allen Glynn



Tina Golisano



Amy Goodman

Frank Hauser with donor Heather Emory after she had given blood at the November Red Cross Drive



fanning the flame

A lot of seniors were worrying about how they would manage to see their friends after they graduated. Not only would they be unable to see each other five days a week, many people had plans to move out of Malden altogether. People would be getting jobs or attending colleges all over the country, meeting new people and losing contact with their old friends

This is even more of a

problem when two people are involved romantically—especially when only one of them is graduating. Senior Sean Trickett, going out with junior Michelle Beaudin, was optimistic, however, and his words express the hopes held by all parted friends.

"If two people really love and care for each other," said Sean. "The love will still be there, no matter what the distance."



Leigh Carolano



Robert Gennette



Jodie Genuardo



Robin Gilbert



Lawrence Gilligan



Steven Gilman



Carol Goodwin



Peter Gray



Sheri Gray



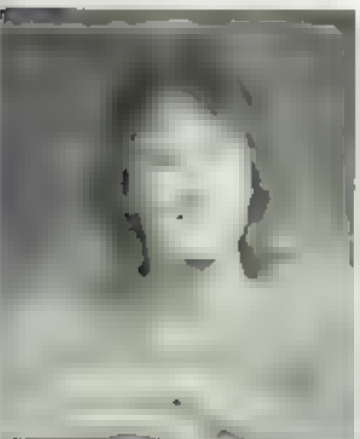
Kenneth Greenberg



Elizabeth Griffin



Joanne Griffin



Beth Griffiths



Richard Guider



Tracy Gullage

Jennifer M. Gaine, Jenn. 62-a Bowdoin St. 9/15/68 bowling league 1, 4
Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 4, Maldonian 4, Spanish Honor 3, SADD 4, Rocky
Pt. Bye KC, EA, MF, LM, KF, CD, LC, MD, LD
CC, BN, EG, HO, SM, MF
Teresa Cole, Tracy, 73 Porter Dr., 3/12/68 Jazzy "T" Lowe Joe Thanks
for everything Ma and Dad
John A. Camby, Cumby 300 Pearl St. 6/13/68 PP, AP, MR, Chi
perla Thompson Twins Stevie Nicks
Patricia A. Garcke, Patti 59 Cross St. 4/19/68, Spanish Honor 2, SADD 4, 1
HT, N.E. T.M. Bermuda 68 Love you Mom and Dad
Daniel B. Gardner, 17 Swan St. 3-26/68 Baseball 1, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 Soccer
4, Tennis 2, 3, 4 Jerry's Kids CHOWDA SPOCK THE LOCKER
#21
Leigh A. Carolano, 111 Gilbert St., 4/5/68 Junior Varieties 3, Pep Club 1, Ty
Ma & Dad Luv L GC BF Tom 143 BH 86 K DO IT OJ
Leo CJB
Gregory Garrett, 52 Maynard St.
Brian Gear, 36 Brentwood St.
Robert Gear, 31 Mt Vernon St. PK, 6-17/68
Robert Gennette, Moose 35 East Border Rd. 6/17/67 Baseball 2, Football
1, 2, 3, 4 Junior Varieties 1 chairperson Key Club 4 Outdoor Track
2, 4 Wrestling 2, 4 SI Supremes 12 Look out Shred
Jodie Genuardo, 1000 Main Road 10/14/67 I did it Mom & Dad K
& DE Yvonne Mr. Duffy FB KF GS LM
Isabella A. Gerardi, Is. 15 Laurel St. 10/20/68 I Luv Ron The Bergs in P
Cp MVB Luv Ma & Dad FFB
Lori Genuardo, 65 Cross St. 2/10/68 Pep Club 2, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 Ski Club
1, 2 Luv Ma Dad 143 BARKEN Friend 4-eva CM AS THE
TABLE
Mosh Chazarian, 20 Rockland Ave. 2/6/67
Robert M. Chiles, 61 Clarendon St. 12/10/68 Bermuda 85 Angin
Shawn B.R.P. The Hood Love Ma & Pa
Joseph Ciglio, 61 Noble St. 4/2/68
Robin A. Gilbert, Rob. 26 High St., 11/9/68 Luv Ma I Love Massimo 3 31
85 4th of July LM Bye MB
Lawrence B. Gilligan, Larry 88 Whitman St. 3/6/68 Baseball 1, Vice Pres 2, 3
4 Cross Country 1, 3 Football 2 Homeroom Rep 3, Junior Varieties MC 3 Vp66
Libe sis and Triffucks FF PSY Vn-A Vn
Steven A. Gilman, 23 Mt Vernon St. 10/13/68 Junior Varieties 3, Spanish
Honor 4 SA 10 4 Caw Office Work 2, 3, 4
Peter A. Gullano, 34 Porter St. 6-20/68 Football 1, 2, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 C'm
GARC ARTH FRANK LENNY MA & TRAD UNC, I
MIL J
Nancy A. Glendon, 56 Division St. 6/13/68 Junior Varieties SADD 3, 4 TM
HT PG, Bermuda 68 exceptions AHYO Luv & Dad
Allen P. Glynn, Al COHOL 30 Meridian St. 8/10/68 Baseball 1, 2, 4
Football 1, 2 Hockey 1, Wrestling 2, 3, 4 TED ZIP Rules
Edgeworth I'm out finally Pearl St
Tina Galthano, 5 French St., 12/30/68 Band 1, 2 Italian Club 1, 2, 3 Junior
Varieties 2, 3 Key Club 3, Historian 4 Academic Quiz Team 3 LIT 3, 4
National Honor 3, Secretary 4 Orchestra 1, 2 SADD 4 Tour 84 KMSEPM
AHIM Donna MD Truett YSRON RY M+D
Amy B. Goodman, Amy 64 Davis St. 11/17/68 Homeroom Rep 4, Junior
Varieties 3, Key Club 4, David Teenyboppers RP LL KJ Luv Ma and
Dad Pressure
Carol E. Goodwin, Coody 25 Vn St. 2/19/68 French Honor 2, 3, 4
Homeroom Rep 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 4, Lab Art 1, 2, Colorguard
2, 3, 4 SADD 3, 4 CC IV DS TB LC IZ SH Sh
SM AA BC 86 Band Memories M & D
Lita Gray, Lee 14 Phillips St. 4/23/67 Thans Ma & Mr. Duffy DX
AO SO DG LM
Peter L. Gray, 55 Princeton Rd. 3/23/68 Band 1, 2 Homeroom Rep 3, Junior
Varieties 3, Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Academic Quiz Team 3, 4, Student Council 4
LIT 3, 4, Maldonian 3, Business Manager 4, National Honor 3, 4, Oracle 1, A7A
President 1, President 2, Reg. Membership Chairman 1, Reg. Vice President 4
Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4, Bowling League 3, 4 Truck Shout Bizzochi
The Guss Love Ma and Dad
Sheri Gray, 49-A Chester St. 10/1/68 Oracle 4
Looney E. Greenberg, 45 Wolcott St. 5/17/68 Basketball 1, 2 Love Ma and
Dad Donna forever Miss MM BA
Elizabeth A. Griffin, Liz 111 Forest St. 8/27/68 Band 3, 4 Love Ellis 34
Cuth CH Family Happy 8 KBT
Joanne M. Griffin, Jody 137 Taylor St. 9/2/68 French Honor 4 Junior
Varieties 3 Pep Club 1 Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 Ski Club 1 TC
KAB B TP DJ LM CD D11 23 85 Mr B Luv Ma
A
Elizabeth A. Griffiths, Liz 16 Main St. 10/1/68 Luv Ma & Dad 9/9/85
Ma & Dad Finally MS A JC 81
Bernice Gugliemini, 12 Porter St.
Richard J. Guider, 55 22/68 Amy 4 21 85 DL
D1
Tracy A. Gullage, GULLAGE 25 Regent Rd. 12/2/68 Ma Dad Corner
BF KP KP C, L, A, L, L, L FDale Guys Cern Dol Spv

The gang at Pearl Street. At some indefinable point the whole thing actually became fun.



hey, i like it

As the years passed, student opinions changed. People grew accustomed to the high school — in fact, they almost liked it. By senior year, they couldn't imagine going to any other kind of school.

The idea of going somewhere else didn't even really occur to people until senior year. Then, looking through pamphlets in an attempt to decide upon a college, many couldn't see themselves

going to school at the places they saw in pictures.

This was a sad time as they realized everything they were used to and had grown to like about high school was going to be abruptly changed. They wondered if they were going to fit in. But the more optimistic seniors realized that, despite their fears, everyone pretty much adapts to their situation and surroundings.



Barry Harris



Robert Harris



Christine Hart



Frank Hauser



Reginald Hayes



Mary Henry



Deborah Hernandez



Colleen Holm



Pat Hurd



Christine Hyatt



Paul Jack



James Jeffrey



Stacy Jeffrey



Patricia Jensen



Richard Jewell



Eric Hall



Lisa Hallaren



Christina Hankinson



Stacey Hanson



Scott Harkins



Christopher Harriman



Richard Hayes



Christine Heerler



Ellen Hegarty



Mario Ingianni



Joseph Ivany



Christopher Ivery



Karen Johnson



Deborah Jones



Karen Jones

Eric J. Hall, 34 Whitman St. 2/8/68: Cross Country 1 Outdoor Track 1, 2. Ber 85 Zolo ddam Love M + D Hve a good one BN BH CM LL KS

Lisa Marie Hallaren, 50 Newhall St. 11/17/67

Christina J. Hankinson, Chrissy 61 Division St. 3/5/68: Greenroom 1, 2, 3, 4 Latin Honor 2, 3, 4: Florida bound! PI MN DP PA FR C squared Love MD I

Marcy A. Hanson, Ewaze 53 Wokoff St. 5/24/68 Junior Varieties 3 Phi Delta Phi 3, 4. LUY U TOM 7/27/83 Duff 73 Cullan Cw LUY U MA + DAD

Scott M. Harkins, 20 Goldcliff Rd. 7/21/68 Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi Ma Dpt California Kill em Crie DDAM SAA FIV

Betty Harris, 135 Cherry St. 5/15/66

Christine M. Hart, Chrissy 29 Welsh St. 3/31/68 Band 1, 2, 3, Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3-10-85 Kevin Sk trip 5th I am starving memories Love mom 1 day

Chris Harriman, Harry 38 Bryant St. 9/14/68 Basketball 3, 2, 3, Cross Country 2, 3, Outdoor Track 2, 3, Thandi me Gouls Tello R us DDAM

Robert B. Harris, Dirk 57 Las Caves St. 5/10/68 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Greenroom 4 Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4, Adam Ant 83 84 85 B K T F I

Love Ma + Dad Thanks Mr B

Sean Harris, Killer 135 Cherry St. 6/7/68 Fille 3 The B-52's Chada Electricity Bake at Nahant

Frank A. Hauert, 1432 Eastern Ave. 7/4/68 Key Club 1 Thank Dad Carol, Sin Nan WAS there ever any doubt?

Richard G. Hayes, Purple 384 Highland Ave. 6/27/68, JA 38 BAGS MS RJ Led Zeppelin

Reginald Hayes, 157 Pleasant St. 5/22/68

Christine A. Heerles, 11 Ellis St. 7/31/68 LM CR TR JM

VIRMONT HAMPTON Love Ma + Dad LC 6/28/83

Ellen Hegarty, 183 Bowdoin St. 6/24/67 CB DD AC SB Health Thanks G Lyons Luv U Mom

Mary V. Henry, Moz 128 Alden St. 3/3/68 Cheerleaders 3, Senior Council

Pep Club 2 Softball 1, 1 LUY JOE 11 10 83 LUY U

MOJ DON RN AL DUB FIA 83 H

Deborah Hernandez, Debi 11 Woodland Rd. 7/18/68 Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3

4 Junior Varieties 3, 4, Pep Club 1 Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Slect Chorus 2, 4

Spanish Honor 1, 2, 3, Wrestling 1, 4 Cary F f e v e TM DA LL KR

KD DC TR ST BA & M SS H Ma JB

Colleen M. Holm, 58 Meridian St. 4/11/68 Homeroom Rep 2 Indoor track

1, Junior Varieties 3, Outdoor Track 1, Pep Club 1, SAID 2: Mom and Dad

Lil Dm Am AmH Hampton C F Y 83

Brady J. Howard, 70 Bowdoin St.

Patrick C. Hurd, Budie 10 Winnemere St. 7/1/68 Baseball 1, 4, w u

4 NASC The Tank Go C's THANKS & LOVE YA MA AND DAD

Christine Hyatt, Tina 155 Lebanon St. 4/19/68 ILY Mom + Dad BF + VC

LM CC Thanks Br RY memories OI B

Mario Ingianni, 131 Webster St. 3/7/68 Soccer 1 Wrestling 3: Class of 84 Best

Joseph M. Inny, Monty 31 Wyllis Ave. 8/12/68 Auto Ag 01 The Crup

8/3/83 No Mind B 5 RH

Paul P. Jack, 45 Boylston St. 7/23/68 Baseball 1, Homeroom Rep 1: ED 76P

AC/DC Made it Ma WH B6 DW SB MFC LB

James M. Jeffery, Ace 55 Rockwell St. 2/13/68 Kiss Der 30 Caid

Bound Later! Dekken BB CB PM Gi

Macoy M. Jeffery, 285 Charles St. 7/14/68 Antwon Bate + Skave

T P DJ LM IG RL Dk Mi B Luv u Ma

Patrick J. Jensen, Patty 58 Havenock St. 12/4/68 Blue and Gold 2, 3, 4 Feature

ed Class Officer 2 SPAB Greenroom 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, National Honor

3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4 Sup dudes KILROY 9/24/83 Thanks a

bunch Dad Fave Spada

Richard Jewell, 43 Cole St. 36 B 58

Karen A. Johnson, Ka 64 Cherry St. 3/22/68 Homeroom Rep 4 Junior

Varieties 1 Key Club 4, Softball 1, 2, 3 Capt 4 Alm Lk TB LRN

Chaka PM 12-4 Luv ya Mom dad + family

Deborah A. Jones, Debbie 107 Bilbert St. 8/10/68 Football 4 Junior Varieties

3, Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor 4 TP LM JC

AKI 11 23/83 Bmda ET Mr B Luv ya M & D Curs

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Judith Jones, 49 Stearn St. 11/1/68

Karen Jones, 256 Charles St. 10-29-68 Luv ya Ma and Dad I luv u John

Miss go Mr Duff Bre MHS B6

130 seniors

For business students like Rina
Puzzanghera the world of work
was a very immediate problem

no more sneakers

Many students had to adapt to the differences between the school and business worlds. They couldn't very well wear their Levis and a Bruce Springsteen shirt to their job, so clothes became an important factor.

The fashions of many of the seniors were geared toward the adult world anyway, so it was easier for them to dress more professionally. Some seniors were dressed so nicely for

school that they didn't have to change for their job.

It was rare to see students dressed in three piece business suits, but there were certain clothes items that most seniors owned. For instance, whether male or female, a blazer was an important item. Ties and scarves were also very popular, and hardly anyone wore sneakers anymore. The trend was loafers.



Sharon Kinnon



Scott Kivekas



Marina Kravets



Thomas Landers



Teresa Larusso



Jeffrey Lerra



Michael Lightbody



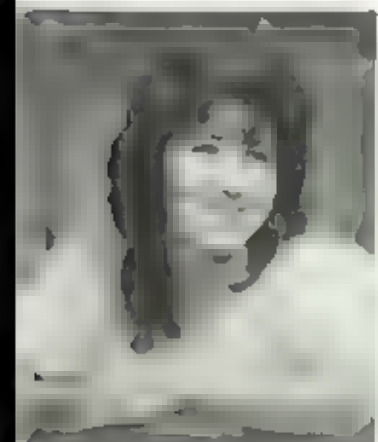
Randi Lilly



Stephen Lima



Lisa Lombardozzi



Laureen Lupi



Sherrie Lupi



Christopher Lyons



Peter Maccioli



Kenneth MacCuish

Phillip Madeira, 18 Roberts St., 1/3/68

Joseph Mahoney, 98 Fairmont St

Paul B. Mahoney, Jr., 34 Upland Rd. 6/12/68 Class Assistant Treasurer 4
Homeroom Rep 2, 3, Junior Varieties 3 Key Club 4, LIT 3, Public Relations 4
Spanish Honor 3, 4, SADD 3, 4, Outrageous! Hmmm PK - KS Sea
KS LM PL BS Thanks Mom + Dad

Michele M. Malvey, Shell, 132 Russell St. 10/3/68 Basketball Manager 3

Bermuda Heather Boston Cells DJ Thanks mom Dad

James S. Mancini, Boom, 72 Medford St. 7/6/68 Love Rock n Roll Earl

Zep Later MHS - The Silent One

Rachel Manning, 15 Richardson St

Tammie M. Marchetti, Tammie 6/25/68 Junior Varieties 3. Head Nem

PG Bermuda 86 Luv Mom

Lorraine Marenghi, Lorry 172 Adams St. 2/7/68 Pep Club 1 CB TB

MS - SOS - CM - LOVE Ma & Dad Hi Harvey 4th of July RI

David M. Masters, Dave (stern), 1438 Eastern Ave. 2/21/68 Baseball 3, 2, 3, 4

Baseball Champs '85', "86" Girls Mea Sternsash

Scott Martell, 67 Upham St

Rebecca F. Masotta, Becky 30 Wall St 143 JT 86 41 I LOVE

ROY 1-12-84 Love MOM + DAD

Kenneth J. Massone, Kenny 121 Plainfield Ave. 9/28/68 Tennis 4 Oran Cms

"84" Love Joan Alex Steph - Ruth See ya MHS.

Steven M. Massone, 128 Plainfield Ave

Monique Mastromarino, 32 Clark St. 10/4/67

Donald E. Matloff Jr., My, 140 Samson St. 6/2/66 Band 3 SLJ EK BK

143 MOM Ms G - Tom + DEATH GOODBYE MHS

Patrick Matuchio, 14 Belmont St. 7/1/68

Steve F. Mauriello, Stever 19 Mauriello Dr. 3/7/68 Band 1, 2, 3 Drum

Captain 4, Choral Arts Society 3, Treasurer 4, French Honor 2, 3, 4 Homeroom

Rep 2, 3, Junior Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4, LIT 3, 4, Madrigals 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Senior 3, 4, Stages/Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4, SADD 3, 4, TC Cuppy

And Super Seniors - You're a Joker um GBF

Kim J.B. May, 51 Mills St., 12/24/68 Cheerleaders 3, 4, Junior Varieties 3, 4

Pep Club 1, 2, Ski Club 1, "85 Beach Bums Part Girls Skiing #1

Luv Pete - Ma & Dad

Richard M. May, Rich 39 Swan St. 9/30/68 Baseball 1, 2, 4, Golf 3, 4, Love

you always ma - Mr P you're awesome The 2 I know H

Donna M. McCarthy, 42 Blometh St. 8/26/68 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Field

Hockey 1 - Captain 4, Softball 1, 2, 3 C Y A C H Ann LC MM Mr B

What time - Thanks Ma & Dad

Neil D. McCarthy, 17 Columbia St., 5/9/68 JM & BS Thanks for the good

times! BS JG EF CC - CD KI

Christine M. McConaghy, Chris, 187 Bryant St. 6/29/68 A.S.E WEEK SEI

RRP C - Berm BS The Boss Ma + Dad 143 BAH

Toni Ann McGrath, Ter 190 Bainbridge St. 11/30/68 French Honor 3, Junior

Varieties 3, 4, Pep Club 1, 2, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, BFF DH - DC PA

KD KR LL TR Mike FT LD RB VT JB Ma &

Dad

Daniel J. McNelis, Danny 14 Ferry St. 8/13/68 Baseball 1, Football 1, 2, 3

Samuel A. McNery, 96 Dutton St

Chadson L. McNell, Chris, 143 Linden Ave. 9/6/68 Choral Arts Soc 2, 3, 4

pres, Concert Chok 2, 3, Junior Varieties 1, 2, 3, 4 Key Club 4, Latin Honor 1

4 LIT 3, 4, Madrigals 3, 4, Select Chorus 4 MOM LOVE DENNIS PM

KIDNAPPED! JC KM DB PM JW SB KS

Jody M. Melone, 49 Regent Rd., 8/9/68

Robert D. Mercer, Bobby 48 Rockwell St. 4/24/68 9-9-84 I Love Kim

Thanks Ma & Dad Doll JB JG 86 - A & F

Antonia M. Micheli, Toni, 67 Garden St. 4/21/68 Notes Malt

Summer - Hi D.P. and A.N Love Mom and Dad

Thomas A. Micheli, Teri, 61 Garden Street 4/21/68 Invigorating Math

Hi A.N. and D.P Love Mom and Dad

Richard P. Miller, Miller 152 Maple St. 8/18/67 Thank you Cynthia and Lori

LOLO

Holly J. Milton, 122 Dexter St., 11/11/68 Band 1, 2, French Honor 4, Key Club

4, LIT 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4 Mike 8/7/85 CD WWS 85 DRS

LF - U2 Luv Ma & Dad

Jannine M. Mitchell, "Neen" 36 Clement St. Greenroom 2 Homeroom Rep.

2 Lab Asst 3 143 JM Hubbards! mmm Chicken Fingers JM MB FF

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Phillip Madeira



Paul Mahoney



Michele Malvey



Kenneth Massone



Steven Massone



Monique
Mastromarino



Donna McCarthy



Jill McCarthy



Christine McConaghy



Robert Mercer



Antonia Micheli



Theresa Micheli



Richard Miller



Holly Milton



Jannine Mitchell



James Mancini



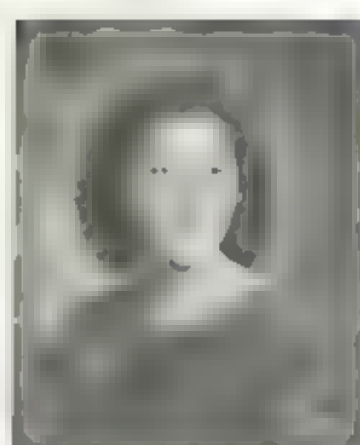
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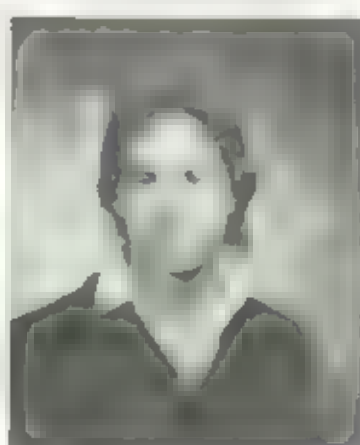
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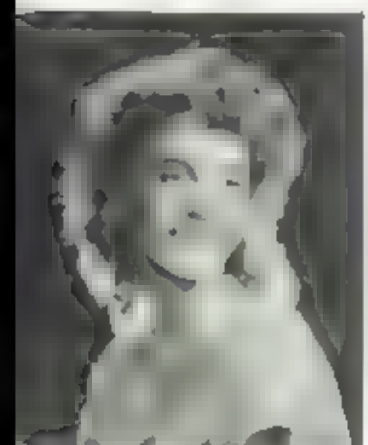
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Kim May



Richard May



Terri McGrath



Daniel McInnis



Samuel McNary



Criston McNeil



Jody Melone

The scene in the cafeteria at the financial aid night for seniors and parents in early December

rushing them in

For many, the most frustrating part of senior year was having to fill out college applications. The process was hideous. First, you had to learn about colleges to see which ones interested you. This had to be done by every college-bound senior, except for those who were positive which school they wanted to attend.

Once the students decided on a few colleges, they had to go through the tiresome process of filling

out the dreaded applications. Students were now faced with essays and personal questions which might have been the deciding factor for acceptance. The frustrations of college applications were so overwhelming at times, they almost made them want to forget about college. But deep down, they knew the time and energy would repay itself many times over.





James Moffitt



Steven Monaco



Alex Mondala



Edward Mood



Richard Moralez



Carol Murphy



Lynn Murphy



Robert Murray



Mark Nagle



Mai Ngoc Nguyen



Marni Nispel



Kim Nizza



Andrea Noah

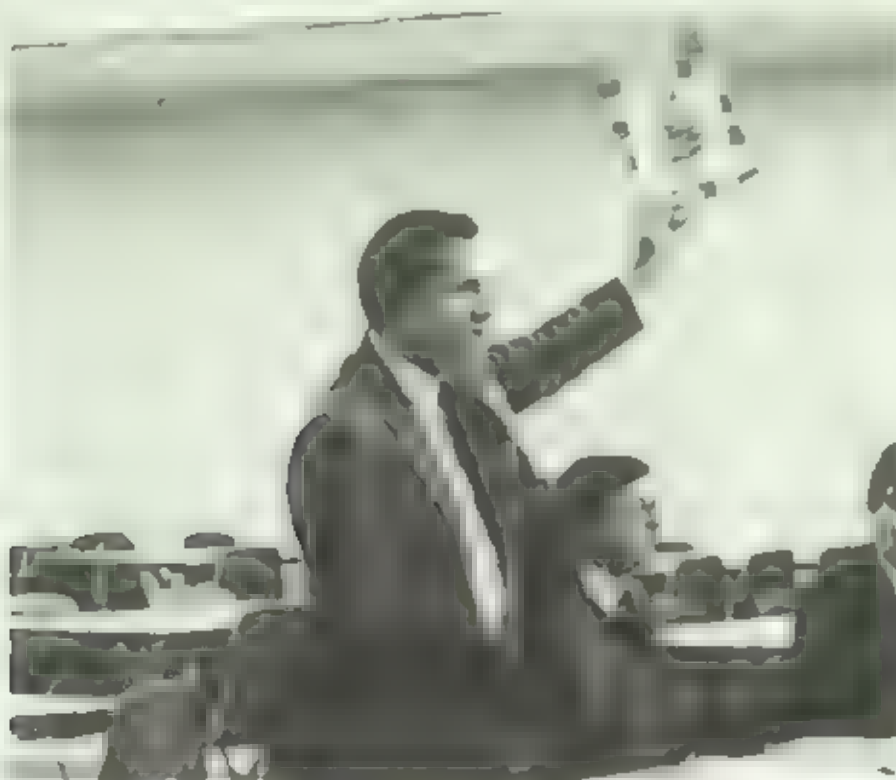


Michael Norris



Kevin O'Brien

Deni Evangelista, Head of Guidance, speaks to students and their parents on financing college



compared to what

As seniors filled out applications, whether for school or jobs, a thought that always crossed their minds was "I wonder what another graduate has done? Will it help or harm my chances for getting the position I want?"

Reviewing what they had done in the past four years made the students think. Many felt that they could have done a much better job if they had tried harder, whether it had to do with grades, sports,

clubs, or other extracurricular activities.

Many who had had negative attitudes about their high school years were surprised and somewhat pleased when reviewing what they had done. It was more than they had thought, as it had already passed, and they had forgotten many accomplishments. Students comforted themselves by saying, "I did the best I could at the time."



Laurie Morando



Kim Moses



Morgan Mulkerin



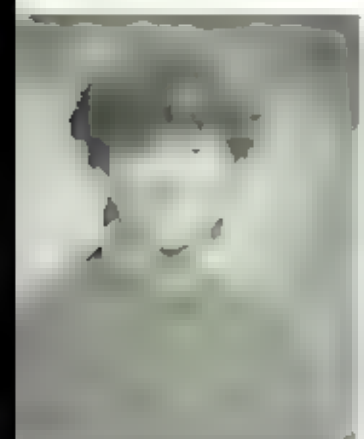
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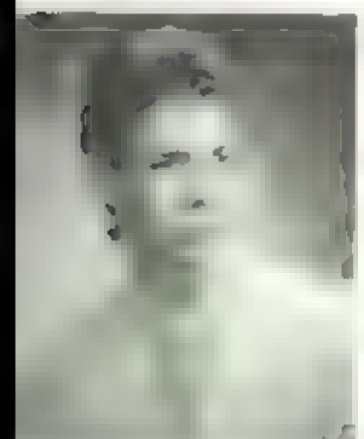
Stephanie O'Brien



Edward O'Connor



Kimberly O'Donnell



Michael O'Donnell



Dawn Olivar



Derick Olivar



William O'Mahoney



Christine O'Meara



James O'Neill

Jim M. Molini, Muff. 80 Coleman St. 10/15/68 Basketball 1, 2, 3 Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Indoor Track 2, 3 11/23/85 CH. MS AD MEA MOOSE
Love Ma + Dad LM TP DJ EL CS
Steven Monaco, Steve. 13 Greenleaf St. 7/9/68 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 11/23/85
10 11/23/85 WINE Food
Alex S. Mondala, Dexter St. Apt. 5, Slanish Honor 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3
Capt. 4 Tennis #1 SKM THE BEST MAC MART NA HTDN LV
MOM DAD
Edward L. Mood, East F. Basketball 1, 2, love Eddie Luck Ma and Fred

Joy E. Moore, 10 Broadway St. 7/13/67
Richard Morales, 115 Wyoming Ave. 12/10/67
Laurie J. Morando, Low-Low Lou 38 Rockwell St. 8/9/68 Senior Council 4
Junior Varieties 4 Key Club Editor 4 National Honor Society 3, 4 SADD 3, 4
Null Love John Luv Friends Love Ma + D 32 Thanks Chr
Kim A. Moses, Trip. 122 Mountain Ave. 3/6/68 Greenroom 1, 4 LA
143 Ron Led Zeppelin Airways Love Mom and Dad
Morgan P., Mulkerin, 1167 Eastern Ave. 7/1/68 Love Mom and Dad AA
MA SR FM CB SR AD WV MM Robinson
Carol A. Murphy, 142 Oakland St. 7/26/68 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 LIT 1, 2, 3, 4
Steph Nancy U2 quads Amherst YC NY Mom & Dad
James E. Murphy, 92 Winthrop St. 11/23/85
Lynn M. Murphy, Lynnie 22 Gale St. 1/12/68 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 Pop Club 1
2, 3, 4 Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 DJ TP JC FB 11/23/85 Mr B
P Luv Ma Dad

Robert Murray, 459 Ferry St.
Mark Nagle, Markin, 425 Salem St. 7/6/68 cm Woodshop SR JW
IK DO JR Parties DAAT MA + DAD
Mal Ngoc Nguyen, 33 Maple St. 8/14/67
Thuan H. Nguyen, Thuan, 45 Trueman Drive, 5/10/66 Soccer 2, Swimming 1
Love Mom and Dad Love Floe I do everything for them
Robert I. Nickerson, Rob. 142 Kimball St. 3/14/68 Hockey 1, 2, 3, The Park
12/1/84 4 yrs 8/11/88 Cam Jr see ya later
Kelli Ann Nimblett, 45 Upham St. 3/28/68 Junior Varieties 2, Luv Ma
12/1/84 See ya MM I made it! Thanks Mom and Dad
Merri N. Nipal, Phoenix, 1068 Salem St. 7/8/68 4
Homeroom Rep 1 Thanks Mom & Dad LA Kc 11/23/85
George Love ya made it

Kimberly A. Nizza, Kim, 21 Wyeth St. 9/14/68 FTW LIT ZIP
RWACI DC TD AD 15 PP AT AN
Andrea R. Noah, 132 Bainbridge St. 8/16/68 BB 1, 2, 3, 4 Burjini Rock 1, 2
Greenroom 4 By Nick JC CERT-in-limo U2 Tapes AM TM KN
KO MS KC TD B1
Michael A. Norris, Chuck 20 Huntley St. 11/27/68 Junior Varieties 3 Key
Club 1, 4 Vice Pres. Swimming 2, 3, 4, SADD 3, 4 63 No Surrender
143 Maureen Life Guard Ma + Dad CF JW BJ
Kevin P. O'Brien, O'B 224 Glenwood St. 5/20/68 Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3
Junior Varieties 1 Key Club 3, 4 Bowling League 3, 4 LIT 2, 3, 4 Maldonian 3
Head Photographer 4 National Honor 1, 4 Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4 Bills 1, 2, co
captain 3, 4 SADD 4 Oracle 3: Thanks Mom and Dad we go around and
around Hearty sandwich Rifle Team BC LHWTH SHOUT
Ski Trip 85

Stephanie S. O'Brien, Steph. 148 Neal St. 11/9/68 Basketball 2 Greenroom 2
3, Latin Honor 1, 2 Maldonian 3, Index Editor & Treasurer 4, Spanish Honor 4
SADD #4 Carol Nance KM Love Mom & Dad U2 B H
GP 4/23/85 May

Eddie C. O'Connor, Edso. 1064 Main St. 8/1/67 "IT WAS FUN BEING NEY
TOD FUM" Love You Ma Love you Chris
Kim A. O'Donnell, Morinsha, 73 LeCasse St. 1/30/68 Hx
4 Bauhaus G.B.H. DK'S Durge ect Hx
Boston TB

Michael A. O'Donnell, Mike 30 Fairview Terr. 1/14/68 Hx Key 4 Terr
1/84 MEY YOUR HONOR MAN TAKE OFF AY
Robin L. O'Malloran, Rob. 31 Dyer Ave. 8/9/68 Mom CFI DJ John
Bowling w/s buzz DP ME RB LF SM CT P
BID

Mark C. O'Leary, 19 Fairview Terr. 10/5/67
Dawn Olivar, 20 Wams St. 1/11/68
Derick J. Olivar, 192 Beach St. 1/18/68 Greenroom 1, 2, 3, 4 Hockey 1, 2, 3
Junior Varieties 4 Irnd's SA BF MB DP SP IF PT
WD JR STK MY JW Luv mom & dad

Drew Olson, 20 Kimball St. 6/7/68 USCG-85 RUSH 85 The Magk
Bus Made it Mom and Dad
Maureen P. O'Mahoney, 409 Charles St. 2/2/67

William R. O'Mahoney, Billy, 409 Charles St. 6/24/68 Football 2 Homeroom
Rep. 12, 3, Wrestling 3, 4 OK Key OS PB MS PM DS
Sum of 15 TN RD H & B Thun M & D C-va

Kelly C. O'Malley, 393 Charles St. 3/13/67
Christine A. O'Meara, B. 44 Oliver St. 9/4/68 Band 1, 2, 3 Librarian 4
Secretary Indoor Track 1, 2, Junior Varieties 3, 4 Key Club 4, LIT 3, 4, National
Honor 3, 4 Outdoor Track 2, 3, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4 D.S. 9/3/85 Pear
Pd KS HM I knew that Fresh Luv Ma & Dad

James J. O'Neill, Louishes P. 17 Lora St. 7/10/68 Hockey 1 Bird Wha
Bone head AC B KE THANK mom dad Made

Council members and advisors
Donald Brunelli and Christine
MacKay consider a senior
prepayment plan



the annual ache

One thing that was always a thought in a senior's mind was "Who am I going to go to the prom with?" Sure, they had probably brought up the topic during a discussion in years past, but now the problem had become a reality.

There were people with a steady boyfriend or girlfriend, who knew they had a date. They were the ones that everyone saw smooching in the hallways.

Then there was the other group—the ones with no guaranteed date. These people soon found themselves looking at their classmates in a different way: as possible dates.

Then there were little worries. Examples of these were ripping the gown, wondering if their hair would come out okay, and, of course, that big fear for most girls — tripping up the stairs on the way in



David Pashoian



Beth Ann Patterson



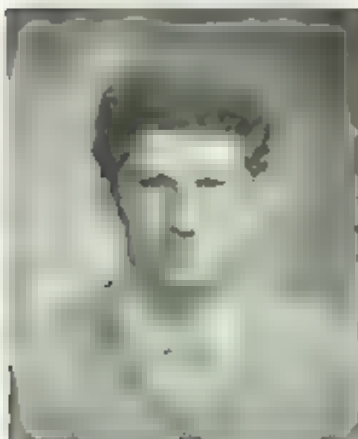
Deborah Pelosi



Michele Pelosi



Karen Peters



George Plati



Amy Polcari



Julie Polleys



Dawn Powers



Tara Prescott



J. W. Ray



Peter Raymon



Arthur Razin



Joseph Ricci



Cheryl Rigano



Lee Ann O'Neill



Gary Ostler



Ann Palermo



Michael Palmer



Lawrence Palumbo



Patricia Papile



Rosemarie Picardi



Christina Pilavis



Douglas Pini



Joanne Puopolo



Rina Puzzanghera



Scott Ragusa



Scot Ritson



Joseph Roach



Dana Roberts

Leeanne O'Neill, 25 Rockland Ave. 7/20/68 LC + DW I Love You PB
RS LM AH PB AC FFW Thanks Mom
Gary A. Ostler, 37 Russell St. 6/25/68 Football 4 Junior Varieties 3 MS
MOOSE Muff MCA CEM Faced Snif
Joseph Oullette, 46 Deir St. 8/20/67
Ann M. Palermo, Barbara 291 Pearl St. 5/9/68 Ann + Cuno 1/19/68
Thanks Mom + Dad, I Love You! Hair 7/26/65
Michael J. Palmer, Winnie, 106 B Washington St. 8/22/68 Band 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4; I Love Debbie Hi Mom and Dad Bye MHS David
Thane MHS
Larry F. Palumbo, 112 Medford St. 10/11/68 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 LP loves DS
Calcutta MD JR AP LP Surds
Patricia M. Papile, Petty 180 Highland Ave. 1/27/68 Luv Ray 5/16/64
Luv Ma and Dad ES + PP Best Friends
David A. Pasholan, Pash, 21 Springdale St. 5/11/68 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Golf 1, 2, 3, 4 Bonehead! Fri Night Racks
& Dad Awesome! Hoop #3
Deborah L. Petowl Debbie 27 Gilbert St. 5/7/68 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Bermuda
Bound Hi Deb K KB T + T Thane + Love vs Mom & JAC
Michelle A. Petowl, Mickey 37 Crescent Ave. 3/27/68 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Field
Hockey 1, Thane Ma + Pa Luv vs Rusty CS WL RP RM
RAM ITYNTW AIM
Karin M. Peters, 123 Baird Rd. 2/20/68 Thanks Everyone Luv Ya Summer
Friends DLP
Rosemarie Picardi, Rose 1231 Salem St. 10/30/68 Blue and Gold 3, 4 Class
officer 4 Junior Varieties 3, 4 Key Club 4 LL KG AC Friends 4 Eva
reemboopers Luv ya ma + dad
Christina M. Pilavis, Chm 100 Fellway East. 4/6/68 Greenroom 1, 2, 3, 4
Love you Mom and Dad Love vs Keith AL RP BP KA
CA
Doug S. Pini, Doug 104 White St. 7/22/68 Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties
1, 4 Stage 1st Band 1, 4 Igshog Ashhh Don't get smart Viola
Fuhierre heck
George J. Pini, Snake 130 Adams St. 8/25/68 Cross Country 1, 3 Football 2
4 Junior Varieties 3 Outdoor Track 1, 2 STIFF NECKS #67 I MADE IT
MA & DAD KNIFE & ANCHOR 64 Later
Amy E. Polcarl, Spar 45 Mills St. 3/23/68 Choral Arts Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4 Concert
Choir 2 Greenroom 1, Treble Clef 1, I LOVE STIVE 5, 8, 85 HE KAT
KE METAL 4-154
Julie A. Polleys, 14 Folsom Ct. 8/11/67 Homeroom Rep. 2 Tiffy 1 Love Joe
Hill Side Love Dad
Dawn E. Powers, 29 Arch St. 1/11/68 Blue and Gold 2, 3, 4 National Honor
1, 4 Softball 1, 2, 3 Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4 PA BC CM PJ Thanks
FP Muffins MASH DDY Luv
Tara Prescott, TP 319 Highland Ave. 7/17/68 Football 4 Homeroom Rep
1, 4 Junior Varieties 1, Pop Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 DJ LM
K KB TC SL CH 11, 23, 85 BB KAT Luv Ma & Jim
M D
John P. Prince, 150 Floral Ave. 8/9/68 SKATE JFA Top Fall SK
MA MB JB Pro St Mustang
Joanne M. Puopolo, Jo 11 10/68 Softball 1 + LVI MARI
1 4 24 V NC M + K AND SCORGS MI CT
P
Rina L. Puzzanghera, 347 Charles St. 3/19/68 Thanks Mom & Dad AI
DL Never forget the parties MB
Scott Ragusa, Rags 26 Oakland Road 12/22/68 Senior Council, Homeroom
Rep. 1, 2 Junior Varieties 3 Key Club 1, Treasurer 4 Saddle 4 RM 501
Camp Z Ruf PSAM KC LM KS SHWTH Shit like Me
NW Ray, Ray-man 16 Wyoming Pl. 12/2/68 MB AD LA TSA
Mr + Mrs ART MA HA
Peter J. Raymond, Ka K harden St. 3/1/68 Remember SR SD CH AS
B
Arthur B. Rezin, 1 2, 3, 4 Spanish Honor 1 SADD 4 AZA 1, 2, 3 Secretary 4 Kiss Bork
and Poff Outta here forever Drummer 11 23/64
Joe Ricci, Animal 259 Barnbridge St. 5/18/68 ANGL 3 WEDDING
170 MM NY SR Shogun MA + DAD CL Later
Mark Rice, 70 Wentworth St. 10/8/68
Cheryl A. Rigano, 753 Madison St. 1/21/68 LM SM TR CH KP Cheryl
Loves Victor 53 Ni
Scot B. Rhoad, 84 Madison St. 1/22/68 MOM + DAD PR SD AS
LEEN CN BC ZIP Yip were out HDAAT
Joe L. Roach, Coach, 18 Cranville Ave. 10/24/68 Blue and Gold 3, 4 BF's
BML + KQ Kathy umplex Aeromuth #1
Dana F. Roberts, 30 Boundary Rd. 3/29/67

Domenic Rocco, 44 Watts St. 12/10/68
 Tracy Roderick, 118 Barnbridge St. 2/28/68
 Melissa A. Rogers, Missy 92 Washington Street 8/7/68 CA here we come
 KLI KLSHMLB Dips Love ya Dad
 Karen E. Rooney, 17 Rockwell Terrace 11/2/68 Junior Varieties 3 Pop Club
 1, 2 Ph. Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 BFF's TM KD OC TR DA DW "Max &
 RB" FT LD VT B HB "Duffy"
 Michelle M. Royal, Micheline 39 Chester St. 9/12/68 Italian 1, 2, 3, 4
 Spanish Honor 4 Valencianista Granita IG AP GE
 CH PAR, AT
 Timothy J. Rufo, Ruf 99 Lyne St. 11/6/68 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Key Club 4
 Senior Council 4, Junior Varieties 3 SADD 4 Love Ma + Dad Scotty
 Bobbi "Z" Scamp Bye Friends
 Frederick M. Ryer Jr., Chipper 7 Coburn St. 6/16/68 Blue and Gold 2, 3, 4
 Business Manager Class Officer 4 Senior Council French Honor 2, 3, 4
 Bowling 1, 4, Latin Honor 1, 2 Love Mom and Dad Hi All
 L A B A T Y D Punt Shout Goodbye MHS
 Rosemarie A. Salerno, Rom 120 Webster St. 5/17/66 Luv ya Ma & Dad
 PP CP CG CJ JR SS IS Friends Thanks P
 Dawn M. Sally, 56 Wyoming Ave. 11/2/67 Love to Mom 143 Michael
 Parties at RW SAS RW Mp LP
 Elizabeth J. Sanderson, Beth 145 Summer St. 7/24/68 Junior Varieties 3 Key
 Club 3, 4 LIT 3, 4 Spanish Honor 3, 4 SADD 4 LUV U MOM & DAD PM
 ZKS JB JDD PK CM QMG PEG IT'S THE AP
 Jennifer A. Saunders, Jen 20 Waite St. 6/4/68 Ten Loves Peter R Rhoads
 RN MI IS JM JB TG AG CLV
 Richard M. Savage, Rick 20 Springle St. 1/3/68 Football 1, 2 French Honor
 3 Love AnneMarie Electricity Love Mom Dad
 William Schlebes, 99 Coleman St. 1/5/68
 Heidi A. Schumaker, Hyme Shoe 8 Fairview Avenue 8/12/68 Rains
 Pops Early AC BC MS MH SL ND RL LOVE MA N DAD
 Michael Schlager, 34 Concord St. 12/8/68
 Elynn B. Schwartz, Rusty 14 Holyoke St. 5/14/68 Bkg 1 Junior Varieties 1
 Key Club 4 Academic Quiz Team 3 LIT 3 Soccer 2 Spanish Honor 2 SADD 1
 FR CHLBAKA PIDS LC BC MB red truck! Frank
 drag!
 Dorothy A. Scuteri, Scotts 83 Glenrock Avenue 2/2/68 Band 1, Secretary 2
 3, Drum Major 4 Basketball 1, Senior Council 4 Junior Varieties 3 Stage Jazz
 Band 2 SADD 3, 4, Luv U Fore 1 Fr Fur Bob Res Bck Jan 1
 Al Mhs U The Mr B MND
 Dawn M. Seidel, Sei Sei, Chief 135 Washington St. 1/5/68 Class Officer 1 VP
 + Pres, 2, Pres. Homeroom Rep 1, 2, 3, 4 Italian 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties 1
 MC Key Club 2 Thanks everyone SO SO Love to friends CT LY LN
 Love to Ma + John
 Todd A. Semon, Todd Allen, 23 Sheridan St. 9/20/68 Batsung TS Love
 TC SC Prince RM 18
 Wendy L. Setner, Gwen 62 Wicklow Ave. 10/12/68 Nunzio 11/11/83 MC
 + JW X, S, P D B Bermuda, Jerry, DJ HLP
 David P. Shapiro, Davey Boy 23 Gordon St. 3/19/68 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Blue and
 Gold 4, Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4, Key Club 4, Academic Quiz Team 3, 4 Bowling
 League 3, 4, Latin Honor 2, 3, 4, LIT 3, Vice-Pres 4, National Honor Society 3
 President 6 Wind Ensemble 3, 4 Jazz Band 1, 2 Treasurer 3, 4 Tify 1
 2, 3, 4, SADD 4, Math Team 3, 4 Punt He is good Aash I got smut
 Hi CO GW CL RF SD etc
 Karen M. Shihler, Slicker 145 Essex St., 12/29/68 Class Secretary 4
 Homeroom Rep 1, 2, Junior Varieties 3, Key Club 4, Academic Quiz Team 3
 Bowling League 3, 4, Latin Honor 2, Maldonian 3 Production Editor 4 National
 Honor Society 3 Vice-President 4, Softball 1 Spanish Honor 4, SADD 3, 4, Shu
 Club 4 Love JB PM KS LM DD SR PL BS DD PK J TR CF MN CM
 I-D-O-Z-A Love Ma Dad Deb. + T S & D 25 Hmmm I Don't
 Know Hey 2 Thanks For Coming On The Trip
 Stephen Silva, 42 Hescott St. 5/24/68
 Richard A. Simonelli, Rich 88 Rockland Ave. 5/14/67 Class of 88 #1 Later
 Dave Thanks Mom And Dad See Ya
 Michelle I. Singleton, Mickey 246 Broadway St. 8/9/11/27/68 Basketball 1
 Captain 3, captain 4, Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 1, 2, Captain 3, 4
 Junior Varieties 2, 3, 4, Outdoor track 1, 4, Spanish Honor 3, Tiffin 2, 3
 Thanks Mr B Hoop RT Love Jimmy RH MB JM
 M.G. DP CF Camp
 Karen Skinner, 85 A Fairview Ave. 12/16/68 LUV U Dan 12/25/85
 Kiki Thanks MA Crue Mms BONO
 Kristen L. Skobe, Krik 53 Kimball St. 8/15/68 Love Steve Fu + Ma
 Revore Aeromith RMA FLC 584
 Cynthia T. L. Smith, 162 Newland St. 11/23/68 Choral Arts Soc 1, 2, 3, 4
 Concert Choir 2, 3, Treble Clef 1 Best Friends 4-eva LV TL KM
 MS CA SH Luv ya to JU JW VS TW NOT THE
 QUIC
 Donna M. Smith, 155 Essex St. 2/5/68 French Honor 2, 3, 4, Junior Varieties
 3, Key Club 3, 4 Maldonian 4 Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 SADD 3, 4 TG + DS. best
 friends + A Club MAD TB MN "Brains" Love u Mom + Dad
 Traciell Love Mama and Pa
 Maureen M. Smith, Mae 50 Everett St. 10/6/68 MS + JD + PG in Pl Lau
 Luv Ya Ding, SK DF DW DS SLPER
 Robert C. Smith, Smitty 104 High St. 10/31/68 Band 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4
 Junior Varieties 7 3 Orchestra 2, 3, 4 Skooter & Guppy Are Jokers RS +
 CE 10/18/84 Band 83
 Robert E. Smith, Bobby 727 Highland Ave. 5/7/68 JM & BS Hi Joe
 FTW Ory WBCN Dr Ruth the nose no mind
 Andre Sobolewski, 51 Meridian St. 12/2/68 Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 1
 Outdoor Track 2, 3 Pop Club 2, 3, 4 Nick 11/29/85 1-4-3 M
 Dicalow C Street Thanks Ma + Dad
 Christine G. Sousa, Chrissy 190 Summer St. 5/7/67 Luv Mom & Dad
 luv you Bob 10/17/84 & you too Myra
 Karen S. Sousa, Sou's 107 Coleman St. 5/21/68 Karen loves Mitch R
 Front I finally made it Thanks Duffy



Domenic Rocco



Tracy Roderick



Melissa Rogers



Karen Rooney



Michele Royal



Timothy Rufo



Frederick Ryer



Rosemarie Salerno



Dawn Sally



Dorothy Scuteri



Dawn Seidel



Todd Semon



Karen Skinner



Kristen Skobe



Cynthia Smith

Heidi Bloom begins the long process toward graduation as she sorts through financial aid advice

ending up

As senior year approached, students began to feel fear of graduation. The seniors worried whether they had enough credits to ensure them a seat in MacDonald Stadium on June fourth. Plus, all of the worries about choosing what was to follow high school suddenly hit. Seniors then had to decide whether they wanted to attend college or enter the working world.

Once seniors had met

the requirements and decided upon their future, they would be proudly taking their seats out on the field. Family and friends would be witnesses to the closing of the doors on childhood and the opening of the doors to the future. Each and every student in the ceremony would be able to ease their fears of graduation by thinking about the events that had made it possible for them to reach this high point in their lives.



Elizabeth Sanderson



Jennifer Saunders



Richard Savage



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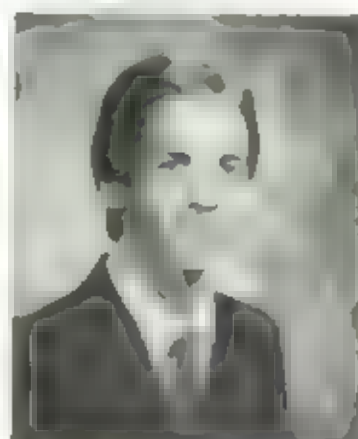
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Stephen Silva



Michelle Singleton



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Maureen Smith



Robert C. Smith



Robert E. Smith



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 Judith Sparrow, Piste 140 Maiden St. 9/22/68 I Love Billy 8/1/85 KF
 Jennifer M. Spinelli, Spinel, 27 Avon Rd. 3/30/68 Billy 1
 George D. Stathacopoulos, Prince success 31 Mt. Vernon St. 8/26/67 I love my family friends God Morris prince Cow
 Andrea M. Steinberg, Chico, 74-A Bowdoin St., 11/14/68 Field Hockey 3 Internat. Lang. Club 1 Ph. Delta Phi 2, 3, Delt. Club 1 143 CC CM. LG. 11
 Eileen B. Stroud, 781 Highland Ave. 8/2/67 Eileen Donna Beth
 Donna Sudano, Dee, 51 Hancock Rd. 4/29/68 Thane Everyone! 85 MB
 Eileen Sullivan, 4 Marshall Ave. 10/12/67
 Marie T. Sullivan, 130 Allen St. 6/27/68 I made M Mom and Dad I love you Sean Downing Luv Yell!
 Robert Sullivan, Bubba, 55 Taylor St., 11/23/67 Basketball 1, 2, Football 1, 2 Love Bubba Love Mom, Dad, Michael, Eric, Nane and Papa
 Deano A. Summers, 279 Newland St. 4/18/68
 Jeanne Surette, R.R. 5, 51 4/18/68 A.B. 510 YMI A.W.M.U. A.M. 1 T.M.
 Karen M. Surette, Surettes, 23 Ferguson Rd. 2/8/68 French Honor 2 1
 Mark E. Surette, 10 Arcadia St. 4/26/68
 James P. Sweeney, Jim, 88 Westcott St. 3/25/68 Baseball 2, 3, 4, School Committee Rep 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Advisory Council of Greater Boston 4
 Mike D. Sweeney, 180 Adams St. 1/6/67 BM Phil
 Louie Taglieri, Lucious Lou, 43 Bryant St. 7/23/67 The Smoke Shown 71 Nova Rules Hi Mom & Dad I Made
 Carolyn M. Tamagna, 5 Boston St., 10/3/67 Blue and Gold 4 Class Officer 3 3, 4 Junior Varsity 3, Ph. Delta Phi 2, 3, 4 Swimming 2, 3, 4 Tennis 2, 3 I d it Mom + Dad Scruffy Cup Cake 500 W Love Phil
 Eric R. Tarlow, 241 Mountain Ave. 7/30/67
 Peter J. Teal, 37 Greystone Rd. 11/21/67 Cross Track 2 Top Of The 1
 Jimmy H. Tello, 4 12/1/68 4/18/68 4/18/68 4/18/68
 Melissa E. Thomas, 57 Duroso Ave. 7/7/68 French Honor 2 3 (lier 4
 Mr. A. Rand B.F.F. Love Mo. Dad + Naggymama
 Tina M. Thurlow, Tiny T. 27 Lisbon St. 5/29/68 I Junior Varsity 3, 4, Luv Ya Mark (1-1) Irish girl, 55 DL DD PC SC TG TC 1.B. 86
 Chris D. Tibbey, 66 Rockingham Ave. 1/10/68 Ford's Rule Vick forever 2 & 85 MW Tralon Park
 Brian P. Tirrell, T-Train, 33 Springdale St. 5/31/68 Football 1, 3, 4, Indoor Track 1 I Love You Joanne Love Mom and Dad BT + TS 7 24.84
 Richard E. Thue, Herbie 22 Holyoke St. 8/8/68 Wer's Rudolph Ma Corp Murphy 6-4
 Stephen Touch, 308 Ferry St. 5/3/64
 Collin M. Towey, 81 Woodville St. Everett 4/5/67 Blue and Gold 3 Neweditor 4 French Honor 2, 3, 4 4 IT 3 4 SADD 4 Oracie Editor 4 Love Mom and Sean B & G L2 85 Ft Lauderdale 86
 Toni A. Trabucco, 20 Holloway St. 1/5/68 Love ya Ronnie 5/1/83 Love Ma and Dad B 1 DM H7 1M 10s
 Nhieu V. Tran, 65 Main St. 10/11/65
 John Traver, 86 Washington St. 9/23/68
 Amy Tremblay, 1208 Salem St. 7/6
 Kimberly Trenholm, 218 Newland St. 8/23/66
 Laurie A. Trickett, 11/18/68 Ph. Delta Phi 2, 3, 4, L 1 C D BI RR A 5 Luv M Comor ably Numb C YA
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Anthony Spadafora



Judith Sparrow



Jennifer Spinelli



Lynne Sullivan



Maria Sullivan



Robert Sullivan



Louis Taglieri



Carolyn Tamagna



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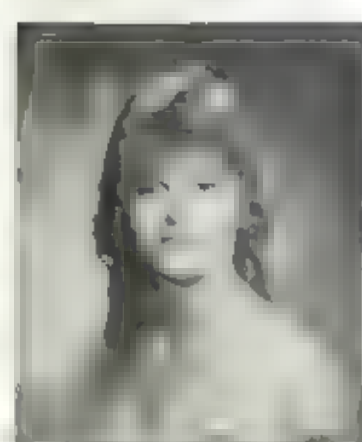
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Eileen Sullivan



Deano Summers



Jeanne Surette



Karen Surette



Mark Surette



Michael Sweeney



Peter Teal



James Tello



Melissa Thomas



Brian Tirrell



Richard Titus

A familiar ritual one last time for Peggy Lenehan, Fred Ryer, Scott Ragusa, Karen Siliker, Diane DiMarco

last time around

The senior year was fun, exciting, and fast paced. Many students went through new and different experiences. Getting senior pictures, writing bios, applying to colleges or jobs, and taking SATS were just some of these things. But a feeling of sadness struck the students when they realized that it was their last chance to participate in them.

There's a different aspect of this situation also. Some

of the students who weren't that active throughout their high school years thought twice about attending these events. Instead of thinking "This will be my last time to go to this game," they thought "since I haven't attended many games, I'll show my support and go to this one." As a result many functions had a greater number of seniors attending.





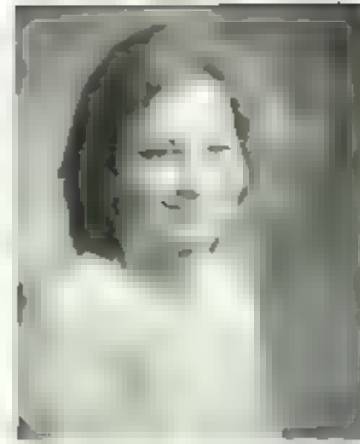
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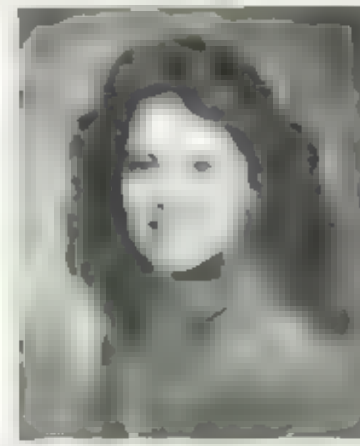
James Walsh



Christopher White



James Whitson



Diana Williams



John Witham



James Wood

Part of what's happening. Steve Mauriello, Cheryl Cardarelli and Rob Smith with Mel Blackman



that wasn't me

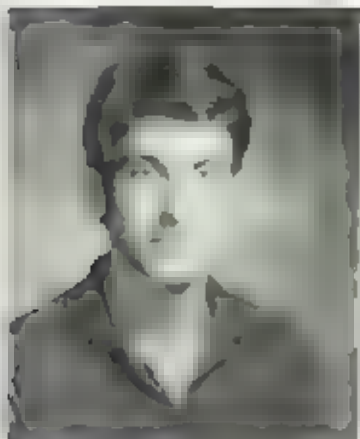
Seniors were concerned about how they looked to other people. They had the perfect chance to change their image if they wanted to after graduation. No matter where they went (college, work, etc.), they would be meeting new people. The first impression that they would make on their new acquaintances was important to them. They were finally able to escape their high school reputations and become

the person they always wanted to be.

Some seniors who thought the high school held them back got a chance to better themselves.

One senior said, "I think it is easier to do what you want to do in college."

In the business world as well as in college, it was easier to do what a person wanted. Most looked forward to graduation and what came afterward.



James Ventura



Lisa Vibert



John Vidic



Michael Ward



Sean Weil



Eileen Welch



Jena Wood



Laurie Young



Christian Zaccone



Julie Zalk



Andrew Zamagni



Steven Ziner

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 Mike TAMCPCGT Luv Ma + Dad BEMUDA Mr A
 Sun Pak Tono, 425 Lynn St. 11/3/65
 Loren E. Van Allen, 267 Salem St. 12-31/68 Luv ya Mom and Dad DE
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 Marcel S. Vanderwoude, Flirt 119 Henry St. 8/1/68 BBC 1, 2 Band 1
 Greenroom 1 Junior Varieties 1 Tilly 1 2, 3, 4 I luv Ken 9-7-82 LM & M
 Best Friends MCM Luv ya DV
 Dawn M. Varone, 13 Trench Ave. 5/25/67 86 Luv Jimmy Cambridge
 81 KL KD MV RW Thanks Ma
 James Ventura, 767 Highland Ave. 5/1 68 National Honor 3 4 Rifle 1
 Captain 3, Captain 4, Soccer 2, 3, Captain 4
 Lisa M. Vibert, Lee 674 Salem St. 1/31 68 I Love UMC 8-18-81
 C B DID IT Thanks MCM
 John Vidic 10 Summer St. 5/15 68
 Bibiana M. Villegas, Vh 7A Grove St. 8/9/68 Luv Mom and dad
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 Karen Vollos, Bubba 37 Havelock St. 2/4 66 Love Mom Joe Thank
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 Janet E. Welles, 123 Beachview Ave. 10. 17 67
 Joseph D. Walker, Joe. 100 Emerald St. 6/10 68 Baseball 1 2, 3 4 Shmed
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 Jimmy Walsh, 162 Madison St. 1/31/67 I Love You Jeanne now forever 5 25 83
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 Christopher White, Chris. 43 Park St. 8/14 68 Wrestling 1 Mark's cellar
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 Derek White, 43 Lincoln St.
 James A. Whitson, Whit 5 Playstead Rd. 9/22 67 Hi kelli Love Ya
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 Daniel B. Wilhelm 64 Glenwood St. 7/10 68
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 Christian P. Zaccone, 141 Pierce St.
 Julie B. Zalk, 37 Beltran St. 9/15/68 BBC 1, 2, 3 4 preb. Bands 3 2, 3 4
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 National Honor 3 4 Orchestra 1 2 3, 4 Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4 Love + Thanks
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 Andy Zamagni, Zoo. 16 Cross St. 12/21/67 Cull 2 3 4, Homeroom Rep.
 Key Club 1, Swimming 2, 3 Captain 4 NHS Swimming #1
 Steven B. Ziner, Z' 17 Lillian Rd. 2/1 68 CASH 1, Indoor track 1, Junior
 Varieties 3 Key Club 4 SADD 4 Praline 86 Trip Love Mom & Dad
 LM SR TB CC Love JR 5 BMCM Thanks for coming
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Linda Sanford as Nedlam with a new costume donated by the class of '87, cheered on the football team at the game against Somerville

a new nedlam

NEDLAM, the school mascot, looks better than in past years thanks to the class of '87. The lion, animated by a senior at football games, has been boosting morale for over 25 years. The name originated from spelling "Malden" backwards. NEDLAM was originally gold, but this past NEDLAM was blue. The new NEDLAM is gold again, replacing the old "icky blue NEDLAM" of former years, as described by junior class advisor Jim O'Connell

The juniors had mixed opinions about the new mascot.

"I think he's great," said Elaine Hanifan. "The bright colors and everything will

really pep up the school."

"He's cute," said Kate Maloney. "It's really nice that our class was able to give something to the school."

Stephen Chopelas, however, disagrees

"They should have kept it all blue. The yellow makes it look dirty faster And the mane stinks."

Jeff Reddington said nothing but, "The name's dumb."

The general consensus appears to be that, while vaguely disappointing, this new NEDLAM certainly beats the previous one. Basically, they're satisfied. As summed up by one anonymous interviewee, "Hey. A stuffed animal is a stuffed animal."



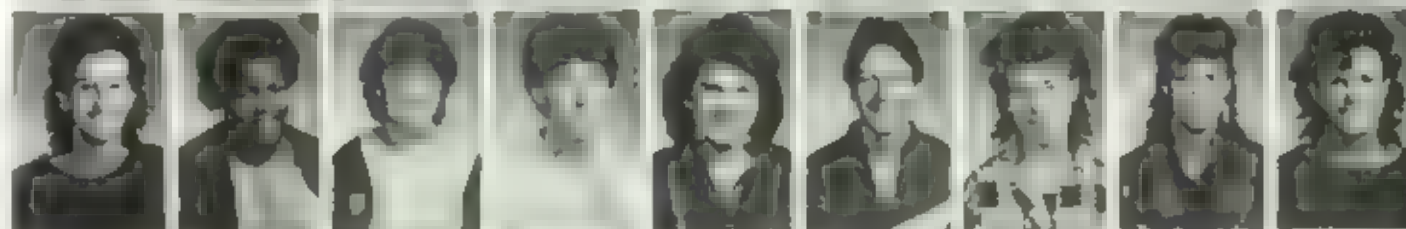
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Sonia Barsoff
Lauren Bartlett
Robert Bauman
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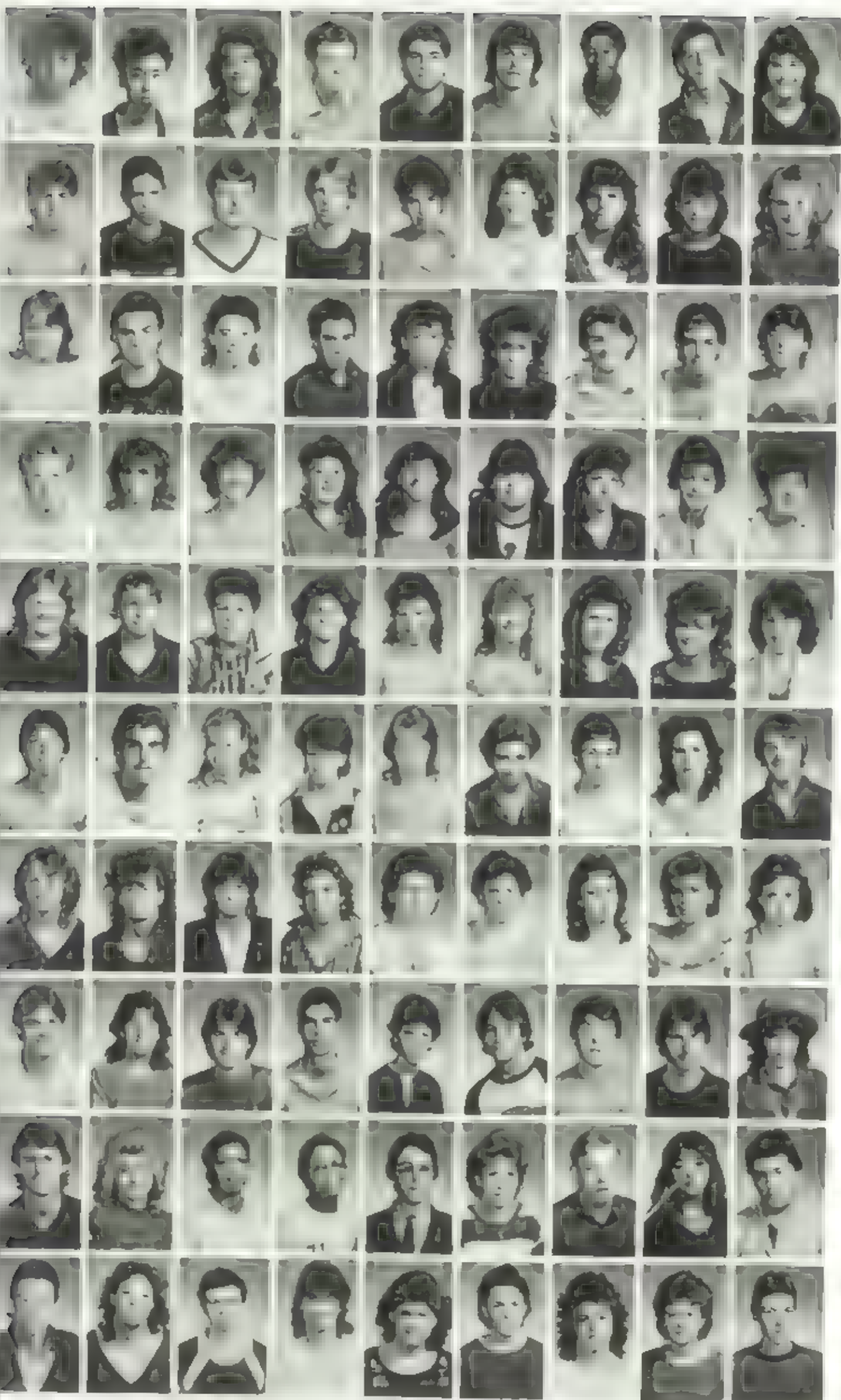


Cher Butler
Margaret Butler
Beth Butte
Scott Byrne
Susan Byrne
Peter Byron
Tracy Carignan
Denise Carleton
Charlene Carrozzini



Mar. Cannaro
E. Cannaro
Keith Caparelli
Peggy Casano
Robin Castiglione
Cathy Caswell
Shelly Casswell
Lisa Catano
John Celata





Isabella Cessano
 Quincy Cheung
 Nathan Chigappa
 Scott Christophers
 Phil Cichon
 Matt Cichon
 Christina Cione
 Robert Clough
 Michelle Cooley

David Cohen
 Kevin Collier
 Michael Connaire
 Tim Connor
 Jennie Cooper
 April Cox
 Amy Cox
 Mike Cowan
 Sher Cramer

Jean Crane
 Mike Cresson
 Kelly Cresson
 Rich Creteau
 Christine Cunniff
 Christine Cunha
 Rich Cutler
 Joe Cutler
 Rick Dailey

Robert Dannenberg
 Nancy Dembrizio
 Monika Desenberg
 Tara Devellis
 Sandy DeLaCruz
 Tracy DeRosa
 Michele Devanna
 Michele Dewnap
 Rahe Dickie

Christine Dockery
 Jim Doherty
 Jackie Donahue
 Pam Dowdie
 Kim Driscoll
 Barbie Elliott
 Tina Ellis
 Tamm Fales
 Ker Fallica

Anthony Faizone
 Tony Ferragamo
 Kathy Finn
 Martin Finn
 Maureen Finn
 Janice Fiore
 Ken Firth
 Deanna Fitzgerald
 Mike Fleming

Chris Flynn
 Kristen Foley
 Marie-Louise Folger
 Robin Friedman
 Andrew Frangillo
 Lou Garbarino
 John Gerzani
 Amy Giller
 Debbie Giller

Dan Gillette
 Lori Gilman
 Scott Gilman
 Robert G. Gion
 Nicholas Giammaio
 Mark Giandomenico
 Mark Hew Goodwin
 Bill Goren
 Elizabeth Goutlaud

Greg Gouvalain
 Patrice Graham
 Sonja Grant
 Tonya Grant
 Joe Green
 Joanne Greiner
 Dave Griffin
 Lisa Grigolini
 Jim Guider

Ignacio Guzman
 Kristen Gust
 Mike Harrison
 Kellie Harrison
 Elaine Harman
 Julie Harsh
 Michelle Harsh
 Jeanne Hayes
 John Healy

Junior Elaine Hanifan discusses the program book with class advisor James O'Connell at a Junior Varieties meeting

image resolved

When school opened this year, the third and fourth floors of A building were swarming with a new breed of student. These students had already endured two years of being looked down upon by older students and teachers. But all the problems and insults that they had had to put up with earned them the right to call themselves upperclassmen. They were not yet seniors, but one step closer.

Some experienced the feeling of what it was like to finally be a junior right away, like when they carried on a mature conversation while walking down the hall with a teacher they knew. Others didn't realize their status

until they walked by a group of freshmen.

Juniors soon discovered that, besides the seniors, there was no one left to impress except themselves. Before, when they were sophomores and freshmen, they were self-conscious about what they wore. They had the upperclassmen to impress. Now they were freer to express their individuality. It was their turn to become the trendsetters. Walking through areas where the junior lockers are located, one couldn't help noticing the different groups of people and how they were dressed. Everyone had their own interpretation of the current style.



Tracy Mealy
Jim Hennessey
Audrey Henry
Gary Henry
Laura Henry
Thuc T. Hoang (Ada)
Michelle Horkan
David Howard
Melinda Howard



Chris Hunter
Jeff Hunter
Chris Hurley
John Hussey
Robert Imbrano
Tracy Intaningo
Todd Jackson
Annmarie Johnson
Donald Jones



Hendi Kaiman
Pat Kennan
Kathleen Kehoe
Curtis Kelliher
Mary Keshishian
Jennifer King
Bob Kirwan
Bobby Knorr
Alice Lanz



Anthony Lau
Kelly Laughlin
Andrea Lautzen
Marianne Lavagna
Renata Valice
Sandra Lebolt
Steve Lebrun
Nick Lecce
Bryan Leffert





Rose Leone
Melissa LeRay
Erin Levine
Scott Levine
Andrea Libby
Kim Liss
Eileen Lockhart
Deedee Long
Debra Long

Mary Ann Loureiro
Nick Lucan
Kelly MacKinnon
Paul MacLachlan
Terry Maher
Janine Mahoney
John Mahoney
Kathy Mahoney
Shawn Manning

Robin Manolis
Hisa Marini
Steven Marshall
Edna Marone
Sharon McCough
Frank McLean
Midge McKown
John McNeil
Tina Meade

John Micar
Beverly Miller
Paul Miller
Rita Monasterios
Jose Morales
Toda Moran
Bill Moretti
John Morse
Linda Moy

Jeze Murphy
Kelli Murphy
Christine Marley
David Murray
Gene Murray
David Nagle
Jennifer Nee
Terese Ng
Patricia Noonan

John Oliver
Patricia O'Meara
Katie O'Regan
Frank O'Rourke
Chris Pappalardo
Lina Perotti
Anthony Perillo
Carmel Pimenta
Joe Pisapia

Adam Ponn
Frankie Ponn
Lynn Powers
Joel Pothman
Steven Ramey
Jeff Redington
James Richards
Stanley Robinson
Erik Rogers

Barry Rubin
Leanne Russell
Cheryl Saffery
Linda Sanford
Cheryl Shaw
Peter Sanner
Cathy Seeger
Christine Seiler
Kristen Schumaker

Joe Semner
Todd Shannon
Scott Sheridan
Alec Shindler
Kelly Shinnick
Melissa Shinnick
John Shinnick
Steve Simpson
Anita Sutton

Penny Smith
Warne Smith
Larry Snow
Melissa Spadatore
Paul Starnold
Sam Sted
Laurie Seiler
William Sticksney
Dan Stone

Juniors Jim Hennessey, Leanne Russell, Kate Dickie and David Nagle take advantage of a break in a LIT meeting to finish some work

the busy season

As the students progressed through the high school, they took on more and more responsibilities and activities. These students found junior year to be not only the hardest, but the busiest year as well.

The busy season actually began at the end of the sophomore year, when students had to pick classes for the upcoming year. As junior year approached, they realized that they had to start planning for the future.

There is also a lot of pressure in the junior year, as it is this year which is considered to be most important by colleges and universities. They started paying more attention to the college-oriented conversations going on around them, and tried to become familiar with some of the things that were going to be required of them.

An activity which kept many of the juniors busy was Junior Varieties. Work began on this project at the end of October and continued throughout the year until the performance in March. Although this was enjoyable involvement with the class, it still required a lot of work and cooperation. Those involved with sports found the daily practices a bit trying. Part-time employment took up a lot of time, as well as learning to drive. Junior year is when most of these things are going on, in addition to being the year in which one becomes eligible for such things as National Honor Society.

These things may not seem to be too difficult to handle, but when combined all at once (which is what many juniors attempted to do), it is considered to be the busiest year of school.



Sharon Sullivan
Luie Surette
Blorinda Johnson
Laura Theodore
Christine Thibert
Gina Torregrossa
Alka Trubetskoy
Carlos Vaquerano

Michelle Vapa
Pamela Vapa
Michael Vetre
Bill Walker
D. Wannachish
Edward Waszazak
Daniene Watson
Gina Wayshak
Jennifer Webb

Sarah Wegman
Stuart Weir
Wendy Wheeler
Laura Willette
Coreen Wilson
Elise Wilson
Theo Zambakis
Carl Zammuto





Left Leane Russell, Patrice Noonan, Katie Dickie, and Roxanne Pothier took time out from lunch to work on some homework.
Right Andrea Libby helped organize games for the children at the Key Club Halloween Party. Juniors on the program committee for Junior Varieties met to discuss further plans.



Jim Hennessey and David Nagle attended a J.V.T. meeting to make plans for the canned goods drive for Thanksgiving.
Left Sandra DeAgatta asked Lucille Marshall about homework assignment.

Sophomores Tina Olivar and Suzanne Marcell at their inconveniently located first floor "c" building lockers

on being lowly

When the freshmen returned in September to start the new year as sophomores, they had a certain air of confidence about them. They felt that after a year of being teased and harassed as freshmen, they now "knew the ropes" and thought that they could handle anything.

Actually, the term "sophomore" is a derivative from the Latin, meaning "wise fool". This had a funny way of being true, as many sophomores thought that they were being wise when they were really making fools out of themselves and falling on their faces. The sophomores also felt that, since they were in the school the year before, they would know their way around perfectly. This, however, proved to be false because, although they had a better sense of direction than they had had previously, it was still necessary for them to

search a little for their newly assigned classes.

By sophomore year, most of the students felt that they had established a place for themselves in the halls of Malden High. This was about the time when they found that, even though they had taken a small step up the high school ladder, they still had two "superior" classes to deal with. Many of these students stated that they felt more comfortable with their scholastic surroundings than they had been previously. Unfortunately, however, this way of thinking often resulted in a situation of too much confidence. This was the reason for the "wise fool" situations our sophomore pals often found themselves in. Although this may have made them feel they were still lowly, in their hearts they "knew" they were the greatest.



Kevin Accolla
Kristen Acheson
Katrina Adams
Cheryl Ahern
Brenda Allen
Jodi Alpert
Candy Amos
Joy Anderson
Tracey Annunzio



Jean Arsenault
Tara Austin
Kim Babson
Brian Babson
John Bajaj
Shelly Bailey
Jane Baldwin
Maurine Bamford
Joseph Barbato



Tracy Barbato
Joe Barlow
Kerrie Barlow
Larry Barnes
Kevin Bauman
Ruthie Benice
Sherr Bennett
Jennifer Beigh
Alan Brien





Robyn Bluestein
Jocelyn Bonfiglioli
Joe Bono
Louis Borda
Jamar Boseman
Julie Bostar
George Bostouvalis
Chane Brandano
Marc Brinkley

Kathy Brown
Chris Brunno
Mike Buchanan
John Buxley
Adriana Burke
Richard Burke
Patsy Butaro
Michael Byler
Cindy Cahill

Kim Candelora
Brenda Canning
Craig Cantone
Carmine Cappiello
Mike Cappiello
Lil Talari
Dave Carroll
Jean Case
Linda Casanova

Shereen Casey
Peter Casso
Lisa Castigano
Rich Cavanaugh
Steven Chama
John Cusano
Joe Cimino
Tanya Clement
John Cookley

Andrea Cohen
Jill Cohen
Cina Cella
Philip Cichok
Heidi Chu
Bill Corman
Susan Corman
Victoria Costello
Marc Croken

Karen Cross
Tanya Crossway
Kristen Cummings
Kristen Dancy
Karen Dempsey
Loren Denny
Belinda Degen
Thong Deng
Mike Diggins

Cathy Dimico
Sherry Donnacuma
Heather Doonan
Kevin Duce
Sherry Duffy
Kara Dunn
Danny Duplaise
Vanessa Egger
Jennifer Ellis

Greg Erico
Sandra Esposito
Scott Fairs
Dean Fajardo
Kimberly Fee
Tracey Fennelley
Cina Ferragamo
Andie Ferris
Kathy Fielding

Julie Fiore
Michelle Fitzgerald
Shannon Flaherty
Christina Fletcher
Jim Forbes
Kim Foster
Tony Fosco
Arleen Fos

Rebecca Freedman
Nick From
Tina Fono
Scott Fyle
Victor Gaetano
Betsy Gately
Billy Gavin
Valerie Germano
Rum Gettin

not much better.

They had survived their first year of high school. No more did they hold the title of "freshmen"—they were past that stage. They weren't the lowest of the low or scum on the bottom of a shoe anymore, but they weren't upperclassmen yet either. One could sort of say that they were in the "larval" stage. (This is no to imply that they were insects.) They were the sophomore class.

When they came to the high school a year ago, their heads were filled with different ideas of what it would be like. Now that they had gotten used to they high school, they knew what to expect from the students as well as the teachers.

Being a sophomore did have its few advantages. They weren't picked on as much by older students anymore. In fact, they were the ones who had the privilege of hassling the

new freshmen. It gave them a temporary feeling of superiority.

Another advantage to being a sophomore was that they knew more people after one year in high school. Sophomore John Nimblett said, "It's better because more people say "Hi" to you when you are walking through the halls."

After getting to know more of their classmates, sophomores weren't as shy about getting involved in class activities and helping out. The activities took on a new meaning. Sophomores were working more toward raising money for their class and helping people, rather than considering their events to be social gatherings, as they had in the past. They realized that if they wanted to have more of these activities, they would have to start getting down to business.

Lynne Sheridan, Robyn Bluestein, and Shelly Bailey wait for someone (anyone) to buy a ticket to a Sophomore run dance.



Kenny Gerz
Val Giandomenico
Mike Giller
Neal Giller
Maria Gollano
Christy Goulaud
Susan Grady
Sandra Graham
Jason Gray



Matt Greer
Susan Harkins
Tom Harrison
Trisha Hart
Brian Hatch
Joe Hatcher
Jennifer Henrey
Janell Hickey
Lawrence Hicks



Ngoc Thanh Hien
Brian Hogan
Patrick Hurley
Mike Hyde
Steven Iannuzzi
David Jensen
Chris Jordan
Mark Keenan





Richard Kelley
Brian Kenna
Scott Koppa
Peter Koppa
Keith Koppa
Jenifer Knight
Susan Knight
Suzanne Knight
Jason Kiser

Amy Kurhiewski
Eden Kurhiewski
Jim Kurhiewski
Greg Kurhiewski
Marilyn Kurhiewski
Linda Kurhiewski
Kelly Kurhiewski
Justin Kurhiewski

Pam Kurhiewski
Greg Kurhiewski
Deanna Kurhiewski
Sharon Kurhiewski
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lunch isn't fair.

Every year something changes in how the school is run. A major change which occurred was in how the lunch room was operated. Instead of having three lunches with a combination of all grades, there were just two lunches. The first lunch consisted, theoretically, of no one but freshmen and sophomores, while the second of only juniors and seniors.

Let's consider the sophomores in this situation. They were in the school one year with the three-lunch, any-grade system but, returning for the second year, they're forced to eat lunch with the freshmen. And all this after thinking they were finally moving up in the high school world.

Because this was the most social part of the day, most sophomores had an opinion on it. Most of them felt offended that they had to eat lunch with the

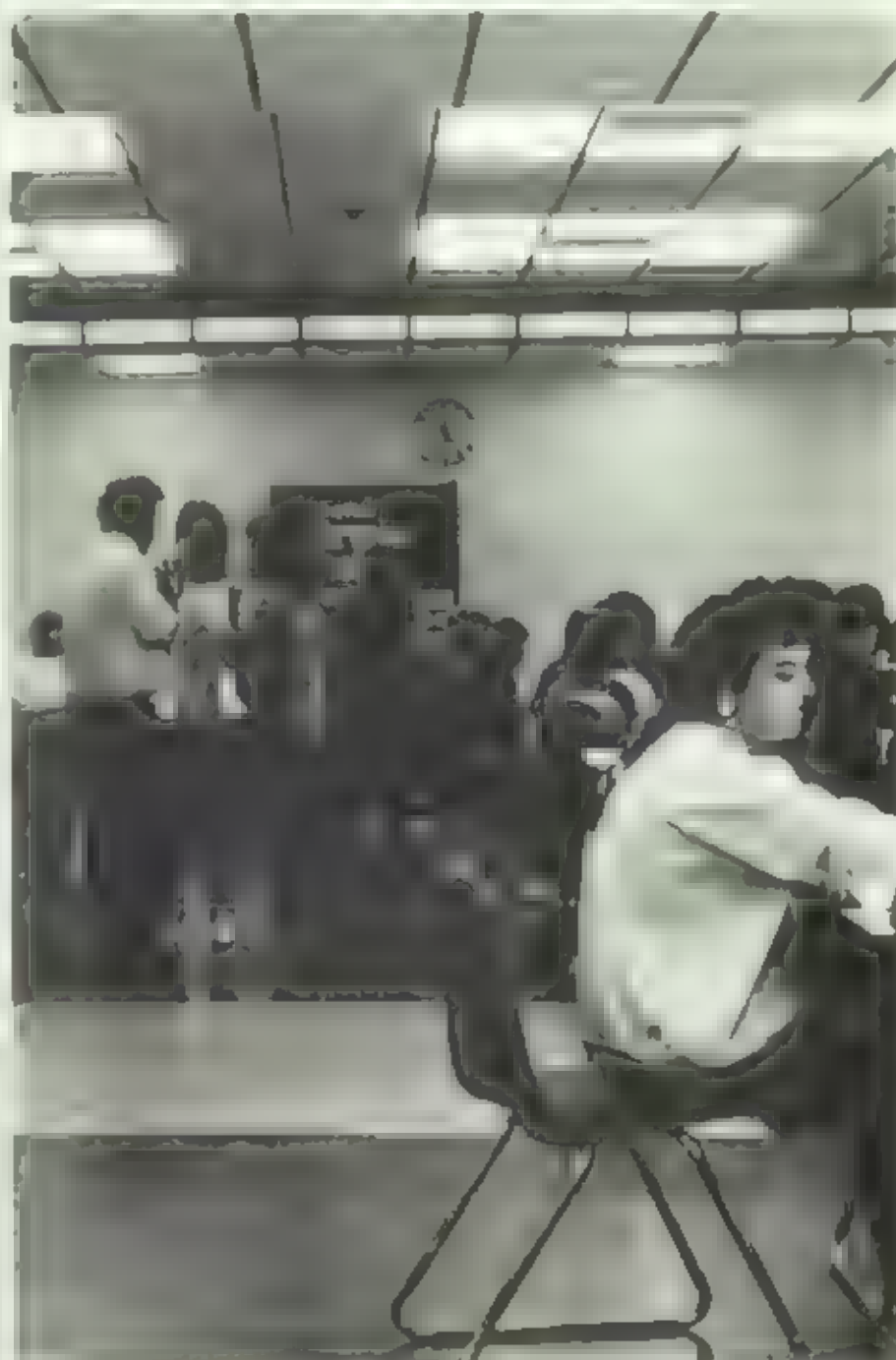
freshmen, as they had made some friends among the upperclassmen. They therefore resented this new policy.

A lot of sophomores liked (or didn't mind) the change, as most of their friends were sophomores also, and this new method insured their being able to eat with them, whereas the old one did not. They also felt that they had more time during lunch with the slightly longer periods.

Some of the more mature sophomores thought that the new system wasn't very good because it prevented the different classes from getting to know each other, as well as disrupting the fifth period classes with added bells and students roaming the hallways.

Oh, well. To all you dissatisfied sophomores, just remember—there's always next year. Meanwhile, Bon appetit!

Sophomore Jennifer Marino is forced to sit on the aisle seat of her table in a junior dominated cafeteria.



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Laura Reilly
Juan Reyes
Mikie Richards
Christina Roach
B. Rodenick
Kristin Roebuck
John Rooney
Adena Rosenbalt



Debbie Rosmarinola
Lisa Rowe
Lynne Rudnick
Kim Russell
Dave Russo
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Melissa Ryan
Ariene Sampson
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Lucy Santori
Phil Sargent
Diane Saunder
Scott Schiara
Robert Scudone
Robert Shepard
Stephen Shepard
Amy Sheridan
Lynne Sheridan



Freshman Donna Cadigan with her sophomore friends Kim Morrison and Mark Keenan who have their own concerns



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Freshman Christian Fee samples the tantalizing food from Cafeteria A. Freshmen are most often the victims of food fantasies.

food fantasies

Entering High School for the first time was a big step for the freshmen. As ninth graders, they were introduced to new things that were difficult to get used to.

One part of the school day which was really different was lunch. First of all, none of the freshmen were used to going to lunch after class by themselves, without having to wait for some teacher to bring them down. They also enjoyed sitting with friends where they wanted, instead of being told where to sit and separated by classes. This and the fact that there was a place to smoke without getting into trouble gave reason enough for them to start

enjoying their free time. The choices between two cafeterias and the choice of going outside was liked by many. Many students also agreed to eat more school lunches daily as they were given a choice of what to eat for the first time. The best support came from the junk food eaters, as there was a whole section of the kitchen devoted to junk food.

Except that they thought the lines were longer than in other schools or just less organized, most freshmen stated that they enjoyed lunch much more. This is a plus, as one does not want to imagine a school full of students who hate lunch and don't want to eat



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David Abington
Lance Abington
Robert Abington
Chris Abington
Vernon Abington
Larry Abington
Derek Abington
Craig Abington



Rachel Anderson
Tammy Anderson
Kerry Anderson
David Anderson
Vernon Anderson
Michael Anderson
Mike Anderson
Derek Anderson
Michelle Anderson



Andy Baran
Kevin Baran
Brian Baran
Stephen Baran
Brian Baran
Mike Baran
Nancy Baran
John Baran



David Baran
Thomas Baran
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Tim Baran
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Paul Borate
Andrea Brudreau
Doreen Brudreau
Mike Brudreau
Anthony Bouda
Kim Brudridge
Pat Brady
Carle Brandau

Una Brantley
Kenneth Bransky
Simon Brasser
George Brennan
Jesse Brennan
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Before they got used to a new school freshmen Heather McDonald and Donna Cadigan found themselves lost many times.

starting over

This September, a new group of students arrived on the steps of Malden High. They were unfamiliar with the set-up and their new surroundings. They were considered to be "the lowest of the low" by the upperclassmen. They were the freshman class.

Fear and anxiety filled most of the incoming freshmen. Many entered the High School with false hopes. They believed that, being at the high school they would be as popular as they were previously. This is to be expected since the freshmen are just coming from the junior highs where they "ruled" the school. The freshmen's expectation of this "honored position" is quickly shot down by the

upperclassmen. Even the sophomores add to the "ranking" on of freshmen, in retaliation for what they had experienced as freshmen the previous year. As if this were not enough, the size of the High School also posed a threat to the freshmen. Our school now consists of three large buildings, each containing four floors. This can prove to be truly confusing to the young class and tend to make them feel so very small. The freshman year may seem like an eternity with all of the freshman jokes but, don't worry; you will all be repaid for the long, difficult years of torture you have undergone. Believe it or not, senior year is not that far away.



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Andrew Freese
Jodie Freese
Andrew Freese
William Freese
John Freese
Angela Freese
Edith Freese



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Barbara Freese
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Pamela Freese
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Debra Freese
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Fred Hamish
Maurice Hamish
Jon Hamish
Ruth Hamish
Dennis Hamish
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Tommy Hamish





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Freshmen Heather Huckins and Debbie Anderson try to fit in among the upperclassmen during a band rehearsal

out on your own

Remember this situation: you were a freshman and had just sat down in class, when you saw two or three people saunter into the classroom. They seemed to have an air of superiority about them that made you wonder why.

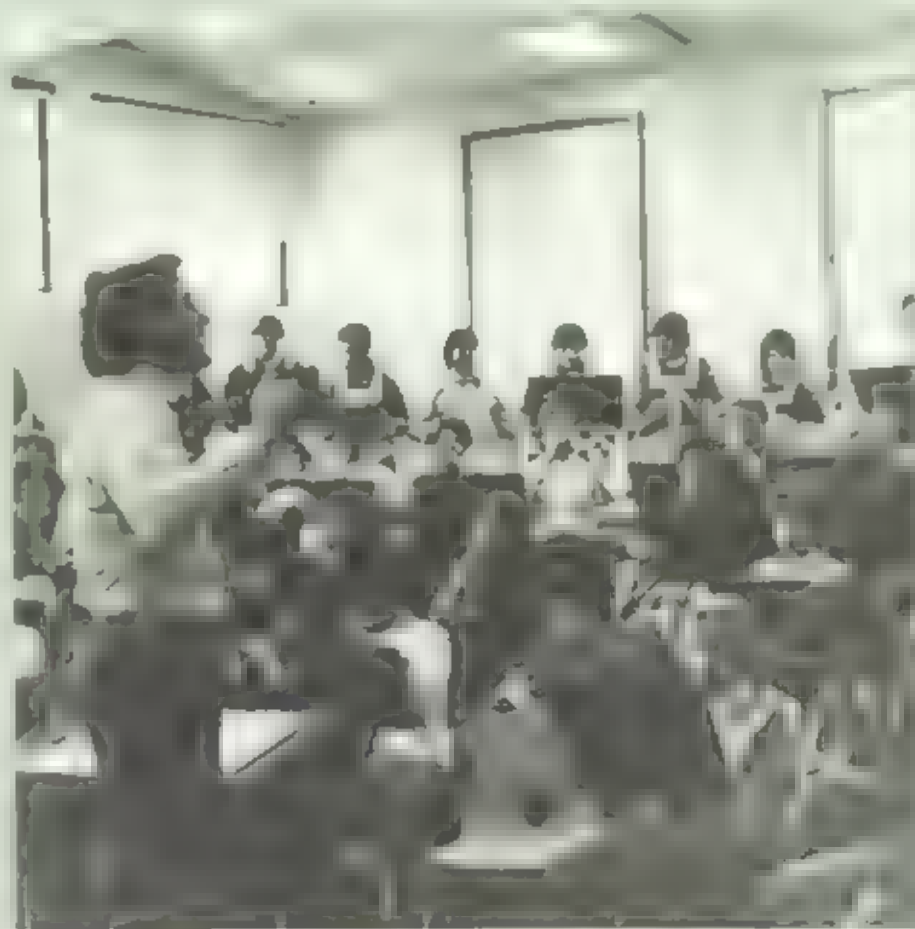
Those people were the tenth, eleventh, and even twelfth graders that had been mixed in with a mostly freshman class.

There were different reactions from the freshmen about their older classmates. At first, some were intimidated by them, thought that they had to

talk or act older

Other people who had older friends in their class thought it was great. It looked impressive to other students to be seen talking with an upperclassman. It even gave some students the opportunity to get into one of the "in" crowds.

Then there were the freshmen that weren't phased either way by the presence of a "superior" person in their classroom. These people couldn't care less. As far as they were concerned, they were there to learn



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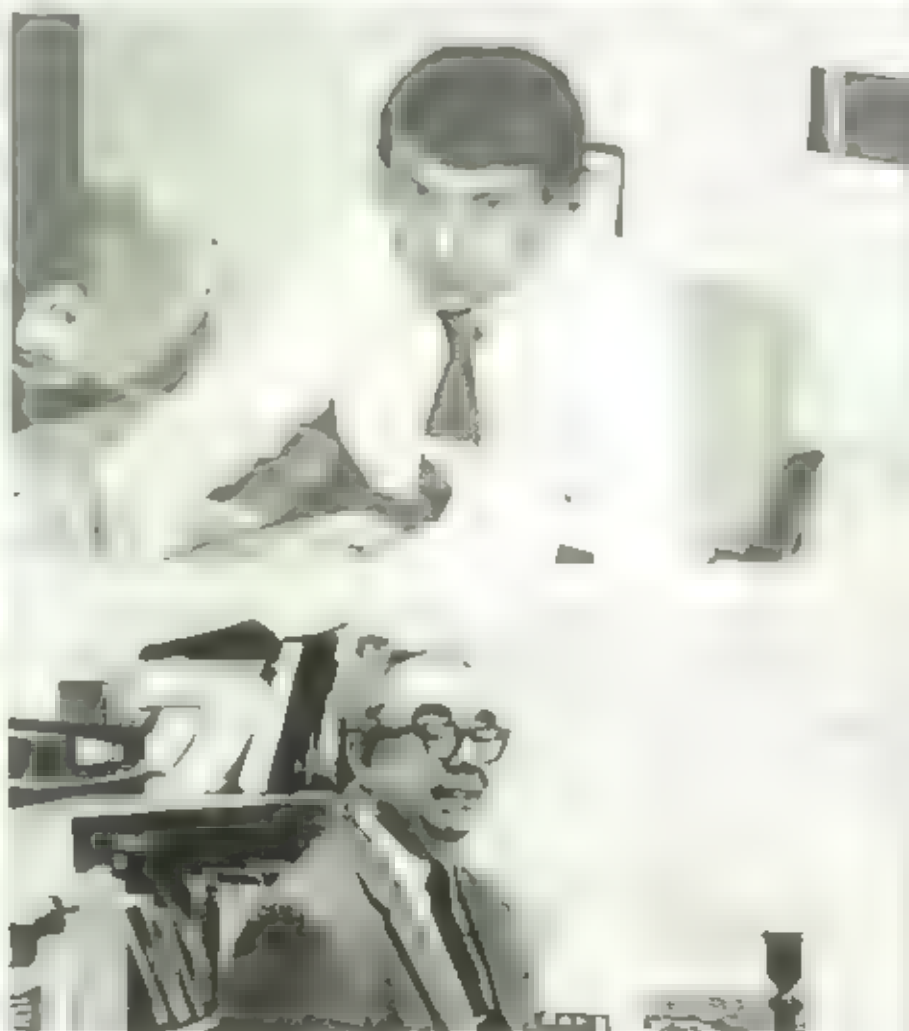
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Louis Ciartella died on December 5, at the age of 63. He had taught at Maiden High for 33 years.

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Philip Darragh, Topics in Geometry, Elementary Algebra 1, Geometry, Neil DeFeo, American Issues, U.S. History, Charles Dellaruso, Custodian, James Demahis, Exploratory 1, Drafting 1, James Dempsey, Automotive 1, 2, Exploratory Shop, James Dennehy, Biology 1, John Deveney, Physical Science, Physics 1, Claire DeVito, Business Machines, Word Processing, Rose DiMarco, Design, John Dineen, Custodian.



a man for others

For almost forty years Lou Ciarfella was a part of Malden High as a student, coach, director of night school, and teacher. For many he seemed to be the very soul of the school.

The public statements made on his death were instructive. They tended to focus on the "Pride and Spirit" Awards he had invented. Instinctively people knew that those awards were his response to the darkest days of Prop 2½. Yet, characteristically he never articulated the idea that they were his response to the faculty's

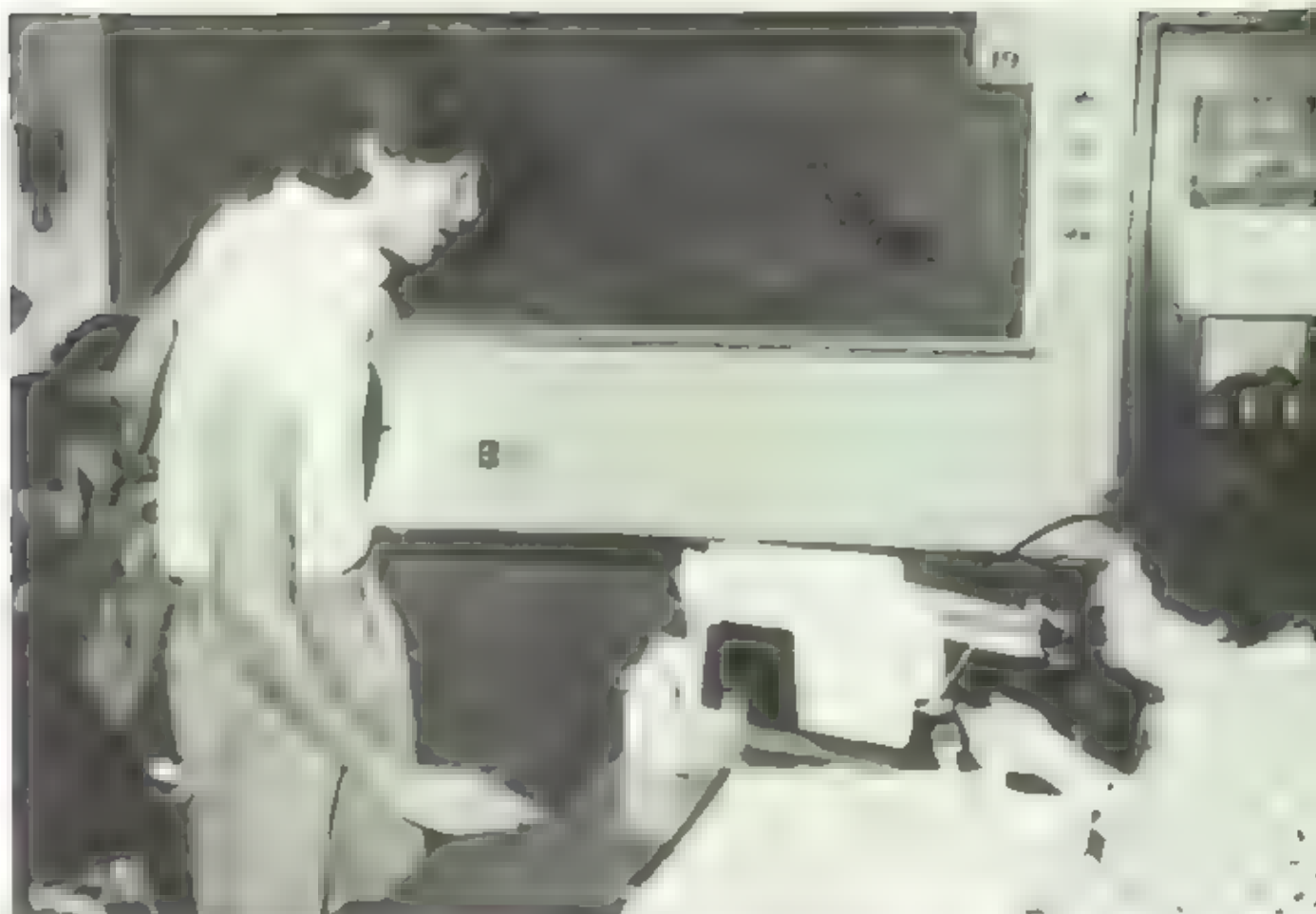
shattered morale. The identities of these who received the awards were also revealing. They were a cross section of the school. They showed his global view and his insight into what was happening. Even the text of the award says something of the man. They were given anonymously in the name of a non-existent "Pride and Spirit Committee". Lou Ciarfella's name does not appear anywhere on the certificate or on the award itself.

When he died the usual things were said about his

impact on generations of students. This is the kind of things always said of teachers. But this man belonged in a special way to the faculty. To then his death is a hurt that will not soon be healed.

The facts are simple enough. He was almost always kind. He was humble. He had a sense of humor. He spent his days doing things for other people. The ancient Greeks would have thought him a "naturally good" man. In the ideal of Saint Ignatius he was "a man for others."





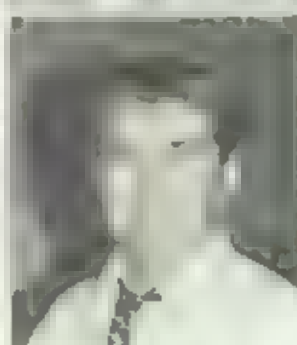
Math Analysis student Matt Filipp with Helene Cunningham, a long time Malden teacher who formally taught at Lincoln Junior

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is predictable good?

In 1981 hundreds of teachers from all levels were given their pink slips due to Proposition 2½. The teachers were forced to leave their jobs, students and friends. This not only hurt the teachers, but also led to a decline in the field of education.

The effects that 2½ had on individuals varied throughout the school system. Some teachers were transferred from their original locations to new schools. The unfamiliarity with the students and surroundings brought about mixed feelings from these teachers.

Almost five years later, the teachers have now developed a sense of permanence. They no longer have to live with the fear that they will be "next in line" for layoffs.

Although the stability of their jobs was no longer in question, there was some concern as to the quality of teaching. Some people feared that, due to the lack of college students choosing teaching as their profession, no new ideas were being brought into the schools. For example, most students with math or science degrees chose to go into the business field

instead of teaching. This was partly because of the money, and partly because some graduates thought it degrading to waste their degrees on teenagers.

"Big business" didn't lure all college students. With the hope that they could upgrade the system, some chose teaching as a career. Science teacher Ms. Avis Leabman stated, "I think a good teacher, whether first year or fifteenth year, is going to be current and bring new ideas into the classroom."



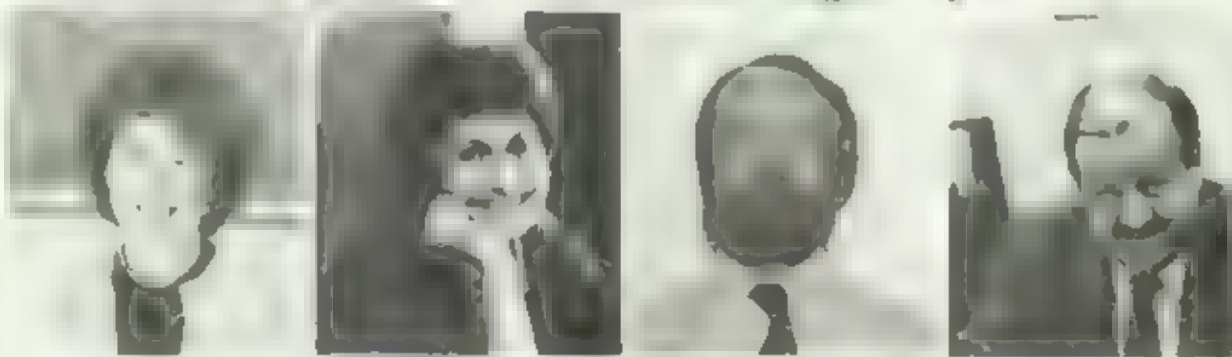


A recent court decision forced parochial school students to come to the High School for servicing by Title I teacher Trudy LaSpina

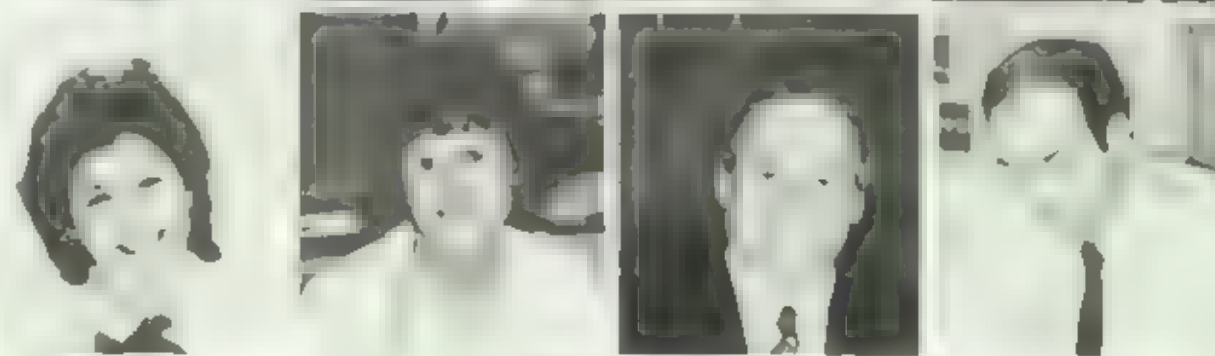
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future of the profession

There has been a decline in past years of people entering the field of education. Teachers are not paid their worth, get little respect for the community, and even less respect from the students. Some teachers were even advising students to forget about a career in education, as they felt it just wasn't worth it. Bearing all of this in mind, what kind of future is there for the teaching profession?

Mel Blackman, director of the music department, thought things looked pretty grim in Malden.

"Malden has become much more industrialized," said Blackman. "Families are moving out of Malden, so there aren't as many school-age kids."

Barbara LaPorta felt that, if we hope to have anyone around to teach our children, some big changes will have to be made.

"It's not only an economic problem," she said. "It's more of a social thing. The solution will have to begin at home, with parents teaching their children respect—for education and educators."

Unfortunately, this aspect

of the problem is very difficult to solve, as it is up to the individual how his children are brought up. But there are things that can be done to encourage people to enter the profession. Funding can be provided for better programs. Teachers can start receiving the salaries they deserve. And, perhaps most importantly, the school administrations can insure that students behave in class, regardless of what they do at home or anywhere else.



National Honor advisor Cynthia Poor bobbing for apples at the club's annual Halloween party at the YWCA day care center.



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things never to ask

Many of the teachers seem to have accumulated a subconscious list of questions that they have simply learned not to ask. These questions appear to fall into distinct categories. First, we have the set-up question.

John O'Brien has learned not to ask set-up questions like "Would you really rather listen to that Walkman than to me?"

Another type of question asks for an explanation, such as "Why are you late?"

"The answer to that question," said Thomas O'Donnell, "makes things

far more confusing and wastes so much time. Now I just ask if they have a slip, which only has two possible answers.

Then there are questions which are usually only a problem when directed to freshmen. Questions like "What teacher sent you?" occasionally elicit answers like, "That guy up there" or "you know, the woman in the other room", because they frequently don't know the names of their teachers.

"One of my favorite questions," said Robert Snow, "used to be *Why are you constantly trying to be*

the wit of your class when you are constantly only half-succeeding?"

When it was confusedly inquired of him why he had to stop asking that particular question, with a look of extreme patience and a note of frustration in his voice, he replied, "Because they didn't get it."

But when asked in all seriousness, Gerald Alleyne sums up the real feelings of the teachers, saying "I'll ask. I reserve that right and privilege, as a Malden High School educator, to ask."



National Honor Society members
looked on as children from the
YWCA bobbed for apples at their
Halloween Party.





where it all happened

The city of Malden is located in a specific region, known to the phone company as "North Suburban Boston" and known to just about everybody else as "burbin". The type of person who enjoys living in this area (referred to by the dissatisfied counterpart as a "burbyite") presumably lives in only one of the cities in this region, and presumably had a good

reason for choosing this city over another. What makes Malden different from the surrounding cities?

Senior Michael Schlager said, "Well, in a way Malden is the whole idea of the melting pot. It has all these different ethnic groups in it, unlike the neighboring communities which consist mostly of one dominant group."

Senior Patty Jensen also

chose to express Malden in terms of other cities.

"Malden is Everett with trees", said Patty. "That's all it is."

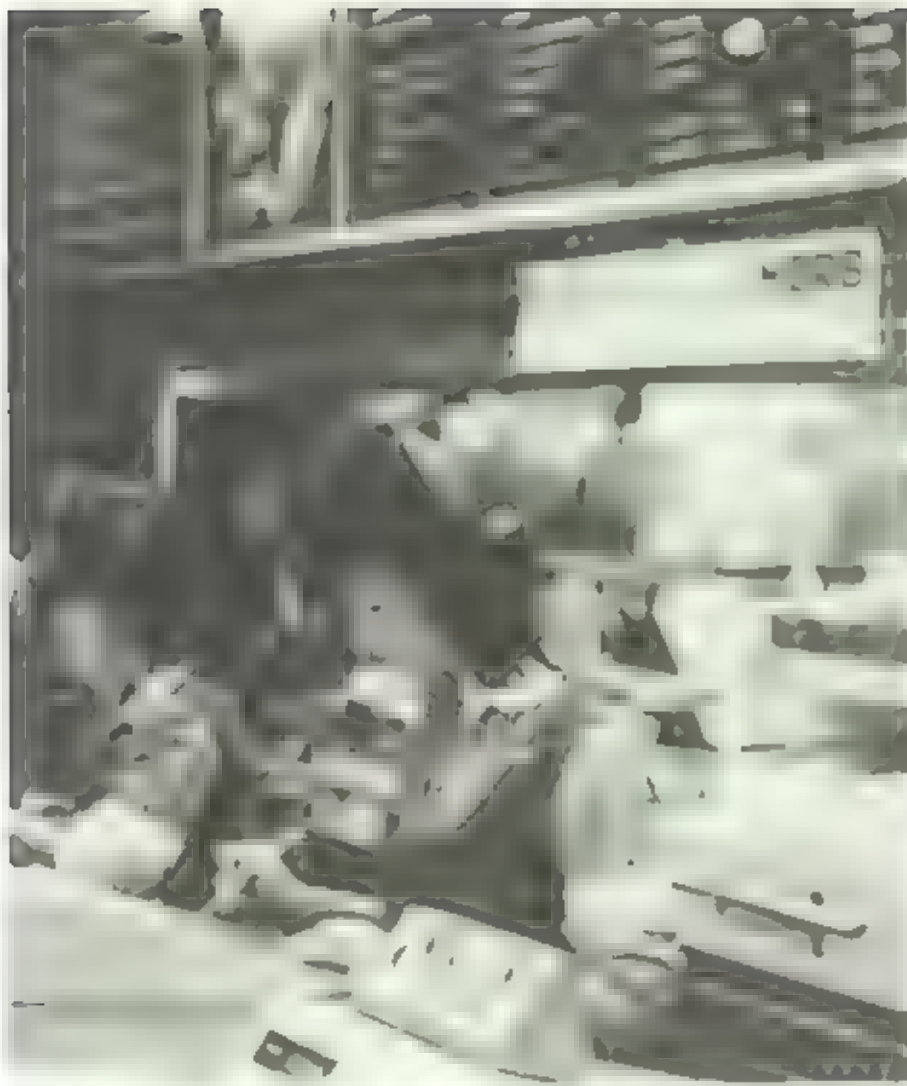
"It's like a training ground," added Dawn Powers, also a senior.

"Then people move on to better things."

Many students felt, however, that one of the best things about Malden for them at the moment was that the high school is

right near the square, not in the middle of nowhere, like it seems to be in most cities. Situated where it is, it was possible for a student to do something after school without using up all the time just getting there.

But senior Karen Silliker probably expressed all our secret feelings when she said, "What makes Malden special? It has me in it."



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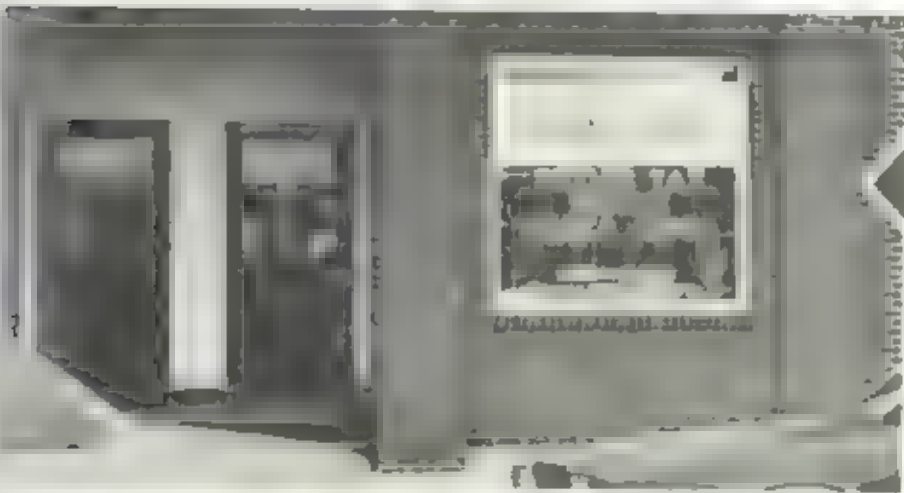


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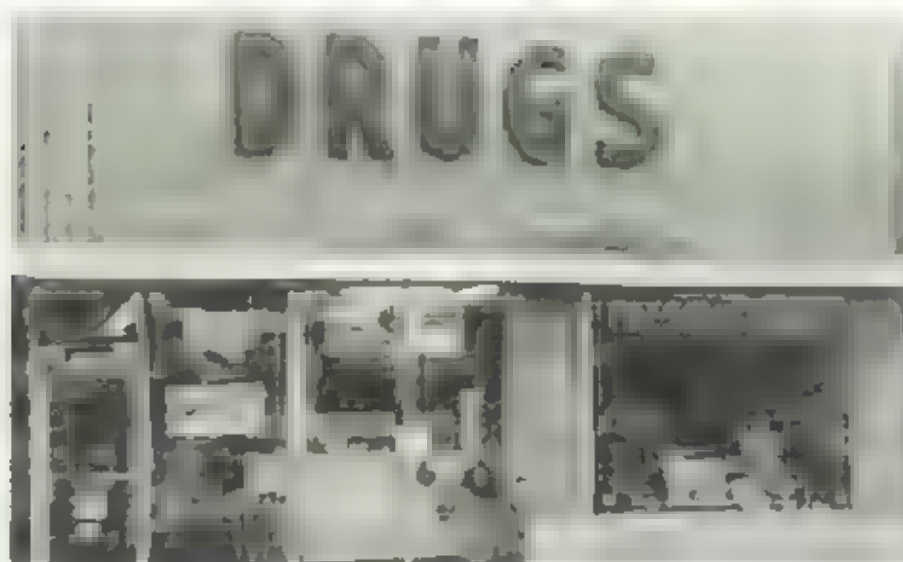
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Band members, Terri Butland, Harry Ververidis, and Michelle Butland practiced their show tunes before their competition in Haverhill.





an old formula, the real thing

What a year. Filled with triumphs—and disappointments. The personal trials we went through and the obstacles we've overcome have made us stronger and wiser. The things we've learned throughout our stay here have prepared us to face the outside world and tackle it head-on. We've gone through so much in such a short time.

Our high school years

were the most emotional of our lives. Everything affected us more strongly, so that both the highs and lows seemed more intense. Everything was magnified in importance, and every situation was critical.

Meanwhile, when we were all busy trying to sort out our emotional problems, we were faced with the responsibilities of school. We had more obligations than ever

before in our lives—and just as many valid reasons not to fulfill them. School became a sideline, a part from the main business of our lives. Things like homework and tests became secondary to our busy social schedules.

And now, what's left? Memories and a yearbook. Perhaps a few snapshots, an old notebook, a few stray copies of the Blue and Gold. From these remnants,

with the help from old friends, we must piece together an important portion of our lives.

But that's all we'll need. When it comes time to move on, we won't feel that we have to spend that much time on years past. We'll take the things we've learned here and use them as a foundation. We will build on them, and create a solid future.

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